Arts and Science Debate Today In Union

McGill Daily

Fine Arts Exhibition In Union Today

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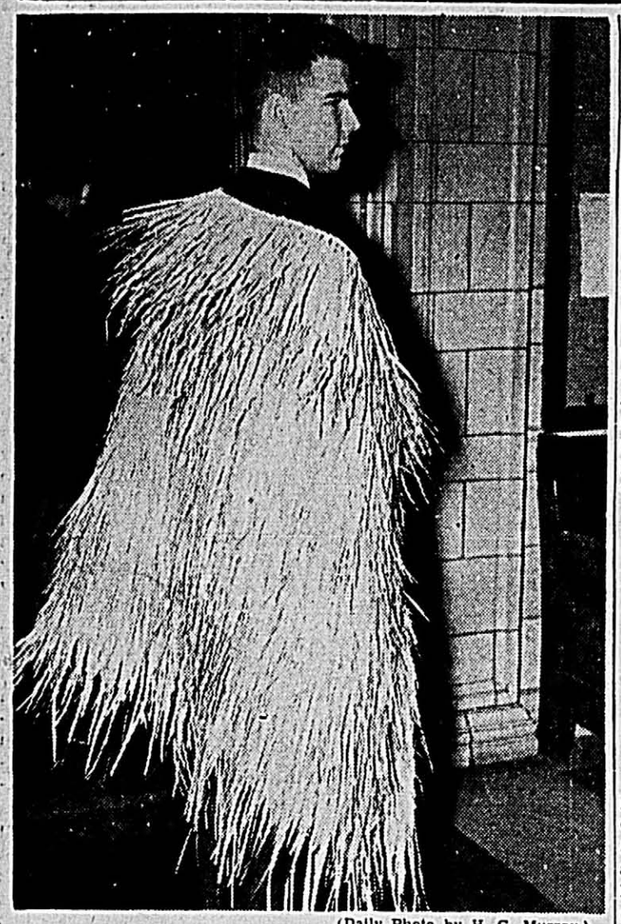


(Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

THE LAST STRAW in raincoats is shown modelled by Don Allen, B.Sc. III. This thatched creation is the type worn by the Indian shepherds in the high mountains of Central Mexico when the weather is damp. Although it looks well on Don, it is doubtful whether the style will sweep the campus.

Bing, Hope Star In Christopher Movement Film

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are among the stars appearing in the film "You Can Change The World" which will be presented in Room 250 of the Biology Building, on Friday at 1 p.m.

This is the first film produced by the Christopher Movement, which was founded by Father James Keller, M.M., and now claims a following of over 100,000 men and women at work in the fields of government, education, writing, and labour.

Directed by Leo McCarey, and with an all-star cast including such famous names as Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Loretta Young, Irene Dunne, and Rochester, this film was made to explain the basic principles of the Christopher Movement. In the 'Christophers' each person works as an individual, believing that, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

"The woods are full of good people; the problem is to get them out of the woods," was the opinion stated by Father Keller when he addressed the Canadian Club of Montreal recently. He also declared that Canada and the United States could save the world because they were still close to basic principles. While the Europeans were tired of their problems, he added, the Canadians and Americans were new and vigorous, and could cope with the world's problems.

Father Keller, who also appears in the film, is the author of several books including the best seller, "You Can Change The World," in which he expounds his ideas on how the individual can, in his own way, contribute toward making the world a better place to live in.

Rev. James Keller
. . . A Candle in the Dark . . .

He maintains that less than 1% of humanity have caused most of the world's major troubles, and that if another 1% right-minded people strive as hard toward positive constructive action, a trend for the better can be started.

THIS PICKED GROUP of Choral Society members gave students an informal preview of the Society's Christmas concert. In the Arts Building foyer yesterday they rendered a number of familiar Christmas carols, under the direction of Ben Bondlander. (Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

Choral Society Renders Christmas Concert Preview in Arts Building

200 Choristers to Visit Mac' Tonight for Performance

Students passing through the Arts Building foyer at 1 p.m. yesterday were surprised to hear the melodious strains of familiar Christmas carols resounding through the hall.

Investigation proved that the music emanated from the mouths of a picked group of Choral Society members. This group, under the direction of Ben Bondlander, was singing such familiar songs as "Noel", "Good Christian Men Rejoice", and "Joy to The World."

Another miniature concert will be held in the Union at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Tonight the Society, as in former years, will visit Macdonald College to prevent their annual "Sing at Christmas." Members of the Choral Society, over 200 strong, will travel by chartered bus to the college after their usual practice at 5 p.m. The programme will be the same as that for the main concert in the Sir Arthur Currie gym on Friday at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets fofr the concert are now on sale at seventy-five cents each and may be obtained at the following places; Arts Building from 11-3 p.m., every day; Union from 11-3 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; Engineering Building at noon hour every day. In addition tickets are available from all members of the society.

The first half of the concert is devoted to the Christmas Story, in song and story, which in the second half the choristers will present such favourites as "White Christmas" and "Twelve Days of Christmas", as well as the featured work, 'Christmas at Grandma's". The audience will be invited to join in the singing of some of the carols.

Immediately following the concert a dance will be held in the B.W. & F. Room of the gymnasium. This informal dance will be free of charge to all students.

West Indian Crew Sails the Caribbean

400 Passengers Aboard S.S. Calypso for Voyage

By DON ALLEN and MARY DRAPER

With an entirely West Indian crew and an estimated four hundred passengers aboard the S.S. Calypso set sail last night for her maiden cruise among the colorful lands and people of the Carribbean.

"Skipper" Al Liverpool was "at the helm" as the British West Indian Society presented to students and friends its "Cruise Day" at the Union Ball Room last night. The songs and dances of the Islands were performed by West Indian students in authentic costumes as Skipper Liverpool described the people and the customs of the lands to which he sailed.

Co-ed O'Daylise Fernandez rendered "Harbour Lights" to a background of native music as the S.S. Calypso left the port of Montreal. The first calypso number "Pack Up Let Us Go", was sung "to put the audience in the spirit of the cruise" and Skipper Liverpool talked of the calypso and outlined the tour as the ship turned south and headed past Florida to the warm Caribbean lands.

The stage in the Ballroom was set to lend the proper atmosphere to the proceedings. On both sides were murals depicting the tropics; covering the entire back of the stage was a map of the Caribbean on which Skipper Liverpool pointed out the route of the cruise.

Cuba was the first stop, an island "noted for its native dancers and, especially, the rnumba." Costumed West Indian students then demonstrated that dance, commented the skipper: "There is no place like Cubarr for the rnumba", as the S.S. Calypso continued on its journey towards Jamaica.

The life in the deep interior of Jamaica represented by a medley of native scenes including ditch diggers at work and a market scene, again featuring the costumes, dancing, and singing that had the audience of over 400 cheering and calling for encores. after nearly every number was heard.

The cruise then headed to the "mysterious island" of Haiti. With the lights dimmed and the dancers carrying torches a demonstration of the native "fire dance", the Bongo, was then provided. As Skipper Liverpool described it: "The dancers begin with subdued movement but as the drummer increases the tempo the dancers 'catch' the spirit and dance themselves to a frenzy until they drop to the floor exhausted."

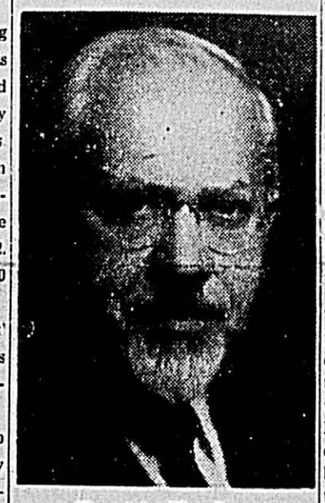
The S.S. Calypso continued on her journey passing the tiny islands of St. Kitts, Guadaloup, and Dominique.

Reconstruction Topic of Hillel Lecture Today

The closing lecture in the noon hour series on "Jewish Religion Today," will be held on Wednesday, December 13, at 1.00 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. The guest speaker will be Dr. Mordecai Kaplan who will discuss the Reconstructionist Movement.

Considered to be one of the foremost stimulating minds in American Jewry, Dr. Kaplan is the founder of the Reconstructionist Movement.

In 1909 he became head of the Jewish Theological Seminary's newly established Teacher's Institute, a position he held until 1946. He was also a member of the Rabbinical Department at the Seminary.



Dr. M. Kaplan
. . . To Address Hillel . . .

Between the years 1932-44, Dr. Kaplan was a lecturer at the Teacher's College of Columbia University.

During the active existence of the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work from 1925-1939, he was a member of the faculty. He was also a visiting professor to the Hebrew University.

As well as being a famous educator, Dr. Kaplan is also a reknown author on topics of Jewish life. His better known books include "A New Approach to the Problem of Judaism," "Judaism as a Civilization," "The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion," "Judaism in Translation," and the most recent "The Future of the American Jew."

Dr. Kaplan is chairman of the editorial board of the "Reconstructionist" a bi-weekly magazine published by the group bearing that name. He is also co-editor of the New Haggadah and the Reconstructionist Prayer Book.

Plumber's Ball Slated for End Of January

The Annual Plumbers' Ball will be held on Friday, January 26 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

The ticket committee is expecting a record attendance and for this reason, the committee has suggested that students buy their tickets early to obtain choice table reservations.

Tickets for the Ball are going on sale today in the lobby of the Engineering Building, and will be henceforth sold daily from 12 to 2. The price of admission will be $5.00 a couple.

Following tradition the Plumbers' Ball will be formal. The music this year will be supplied by Blake Sewell, with dancing until 3 a.m.

According to Dan Klepper, who is in charge of decorations, many "novel" ideas are being incohporated that have yet to be used on the McGill campus. These innovations are still on the secret list however.

Another feature is to be the Queen of the Plumber's Ball. Any McGill girl, nominated by an engineer, is eligible for this honor. Nominations should be handed in at hall porter's office in the engineering building.

Indians' Greatest Threat Small Pox Says Geggie

In a paper, "Medicine among the North American Indians," N. S. Geggie, medical student from Wakefield, P.Q., said last night that the worst of all diseases threatening the Indian was small-pox. His paper was one of two presented at the 148th meeting of the Osler Society of McGill. The second, by D. C. Fraser, a medical student from Ottawa, was on the subject "Oliver Wendell Holmes."

Geggie divided his paper into two parts, one on the Indians' diseases, and the other on their treatments. He said that small-pox ran wild among Indians and killed more of them than any other way of death. He referred to small-pox as the greatest ally the white man had in his fight against the Indians and that they did not hesitate to use it as a form of biological warfare by sending the Indians gifts such as blankets contaminated with the disease. Among other diseases that plagued the red man were Ricketts, Goiter, Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

Their way of life also led them to suffer from various digestive diseases. Geggie also said that there was a very low incidence of cancer among the Indians.

In the latter part of the paper, he referred to the various methods of treatment they employed, from the bark of trees to magic. He said that their treatment of wounds and fractures was on a par with that of their European contemporaries.

Fraser's paper covered the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes from beginning to end. He referred to Holmes as a doctor, poet, and writer, and an excellent wit. He made reference to his early student life at Harvard University, his medical studies in Paris, his completion of a three year course in two years, and his becoming a professor of anatomy at Dartmouth Medical School.

In concluding, Fraser said that in his old age, Holmes tried to avoid people as much as possible. As an example of this he said that one day while returning home from Church, he became annoyed at the people following him, so he cried out "I've got it and it's catching", the "it", being, supposedly, some terrible disease.

Christmas Party Scheduled for Cosmo Club

The Cosmo Club will sponsor a Christmas Club-warming party on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Members and perspective members interested in the activities of the Cosco Club are invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to all students who will not be home for Christmas.

The lounge will be decorated with streamers and wreaths, and mistletoe will be suspended from these in inconspicuous places. A large Christmas tree decked with lights and gifts for everyone will provide the uletide atmosphere.

In the latter part of the evening, Santa Claus will make his appearance amid the jingling of Christmas bells. He will distribute a Christmas gift and candy kisses to all who are in attendance, and then will lead the gathering in a succession of Christmas carols.

At intermission, movies of the West Indies will be shown.

All those who are planning to attend must bring a mock gift (maximum 25c) which should be attractively wrapped, and should not bear any inscriptions. They will be placed under the Christmas tree and distributed at random by Santa Claus.

The evening's program has been planned by the same committee which arranged for the recent International Dance.

Admission will be 35c. Free cokes and donuts will be served.

Debate Decides If Divorce Justifiable

The Arts and Science Debating Society will present a debate on the subject "Resolved: That Divorce is Justifiable," today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ball Room.

Diane Holmes and Amnon Kahn will uphold the affirmative, while the negative will be upheld by Doris Fraser and Lionel Lustgarten. Chairman of this debate will be Greg Friend.

U.N. Admission Of Spain I.R.C. Discussion Topic

Spain will be the centre of discussion at the International Relations Club meeting which is being held today at 5 p.m. in the Union Salon.

A study group of the I.R.C. has been considering the question 'Should Spain be Admitted to the U.N." for the past six weeks, and its findings will be presented at the meeting by Lucie Forget, graduate student in Political Science who is in charge of the study group.

After the presentation of the paper, members of the group will answer questions, and the meeting will be open for general discussion on the subject.

Fraser Announces Parliament Deferred

The Model Parliament scheduled for Tuesday, December 12, has been postponed to Tuesday, December 19, Duncan Fraser, a member of the Steering Committee announced yesterday. The parliament was postponed because of insufficient attendance at a meeting of the Steering Committee last week.

Because of this insufficient attendance, the Steering Committee decided that a need for further discussion was imperative before the Model Parliament was convened.

World News Report

East-West Meeting On Germany Soon

"We are on the eve of a four-power conference" Robert Schuman, the French foreign minister announced yesterday, to the French General Assembly.

Schuman was discussing Russian proposals for a meeting of French, English, American and Russian foreign ministers to discuss the German situation. Schuman also said that France clung "irrevocably" to the idea of a European Army to include German units.

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In a move to possibly outflank United Nations troops in the west, some 250,000 Chinese Communist troops shifted towards mountainous central Korea Tuesday. On the east coast the U.S. 10th Corps held a slender brigehead in the Hungnam escape port area on the Sea of Japan with an evacuation fleet prepared. Some reports state that the evacuation is already underway. The Allies complete superiority in air power allowed them to hammer away unmercifully at the red onslaught, creating tremendous casualties in the enemy lines. The general picture is one of red consolidation of their forces in preparation for a final push.

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The proposal by thirteen Asian and Middle East countries for the U.N. to see if there can be a ceasefire in Korea brought endorsement by the United States and Great Britain. The proposal presented by India's delegate Sir Benegal Rau suggested that China is trying to create a Monroe Doctrine for the Far East, and that Red China's ambassador suggested to him that Peiping wants peace.

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In a report before the U.K. House, Prime Minister Attlee said yesterday, "I have good hopes that the forces of the United Nations will maintain themselves in Korea." He also stated that Britain and the United States by common agreement are ready at any time to enter with Russia into genuine discussions aimed at resolving east-west differences. On the atom bomb he said he was completely satisfied with his talk on this subject with Truman, concluding that they had no difference of opinion.

President Truman, it was announced, plans to speak to the country Friday or Saturday night on the world crisis, possibly outlining steps towards placing the country's economy on a virtual war footing. The radio address will follow in the line of an extraordinary conference of government officials to consider the proclamation of a national emergency.

Lloyds of London recently quoted 50-1 odds against a world war outbreak before September 1951. The world-famed firm has insured the Canadian Philatelic International Exhibition against the outbreak of hostilities before their convention opens in Toronto September 21st.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students From All Faculties To Exhibit Art

The first exhibition of student art ever held at McGill is being presented under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club this week.

Students from all faculties have contributed oil, water and goauche paintings, charcoal sketches, and photographs. These artistic efforts have been collected over the past few months, for the purpose of exhibiting them to the student body.

The exhibition, which will be held in the Union Reading Room, opens Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. and closes Thursday night. The Fine Arts Club invites all those interested, to attend the exhibit. A short lecture and a discussion will be included in the evening's program.

Formal invitations have been sent to the following: Dean H. N. Fieldhouse; Dr. M. V. Roscoe; Mr. John Lyman, head of painting of the Fine Arts Department; R. T. Davis, chairman of the Fine Arts Department; and Professors Gordon Webber, Mary Filer, and Dr. Arthur Lismer.

Legal Gambling Best for Quebec, Debaters Decide

By LALLY KAVANAGH

Gambling should be legalized in the province of Quebec, debate Judge Danny Kingstone decided after listening to the various arguments put forward by four members of the Arts and Science Debating Society in a debate yesterday.

Hugh Hallward was the first speaker of the victorious affirmative. He argued that legalized gambling would bring down the taxes, drive out petty, shady racketeers, and provide money for such worthy causes as schools and hospitals.

The first speaker for the opposing side, Jim Prentice, replied that gambling would have a demoralizing effect on the whole population and as a result of state lotteries, families would be broken up, the divorce rate would soar, and Quebec would become another Nevada complete with one-arm bandits.

The second speaker of the affirmative, Eric de Bellaigue, backed up his partner's arguments by saying that it was a psychological fact that all people craved excitement and legalized gambling satisfied this craving while helping out the government.

Trevor Bishop, the second speaker for the negative disputed that a government could not be benefitted in any way by demoralizing the citizens. He added that legalized gambling would ruin the traditions and customs of Old France which have been preserved in Quebec, and this would do considerable harm to the tourist trade, which forms so great a part of the revenue of this province.

Thompson to Discuss Poet At St. James Society Meet

"The Mysticism of Francis Thompson" will be the topic of James Sutherland Thompson, M.A., D.D., LL.D., FRSC., Dean of Divinity at McGill University, at tonight's meeting of the St. James Literary Society. The meeting will be held at 8.15, in the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield street.

Dean Thompson is a native of Stirling, Scotland, and a graduate with first class honours in Philosoph yat University of Glasgow. He was also Prizoman in Logic, Moral Philosophy, Political Economy and Political Philosophy. He was elected John Clark Fellow in Philosophy, University of Glasgow, and John Paterson Fellow in Theology.

During the war, he was a captain with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders and the Rifle Brigade, serving in France and Flanders. He is still Honorary Colonel in the COTC.

For four years, he was minister of Middle Church, Coatbridge, Scotland. From 1930 to 1937 he was professor of Theology and Philosophy in Halifax, after which he became President of the University of Saskatchewan in which capacity he served until 1949.

Dean Thompson is a member of the Board of Governors and temporary General Manager of the CBC, and is the President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, the United Nations Society in Canada and the Student Christian Movement.

The Doctorate of Divinity has been conferred on Dean Thompson by four Universities, and he has received the Honorary Doctorate of Laws from seven Universities here and in the United States.

He is the first Dean of McGill's new Faculty of Divinity.

Athletic Night Ticket Sale

Athletics Night Tickets priced at one dollar, will be sold every day this week at the Union Engineering Bldg. and the Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Athletics Night, first of two planned for this year, will feature basketball against the University of Connecticut, swimming, boxing, wrestling, water polo and quash. The Champlain wrestling team will go against Turnbull's crew, while Queen's will send a boxing team here.

Hockey Game Ticket Sale

Tickets for this Friday night's Hockey game will be obtainable at the Ticket Office of the Gymnasium between the hours of 12 noon and 2:00 p.m., on Thursday and Friday only.

The price will be the usual — twenty-five cents (25c) on presentation of your Athletic Coupon.

The game will mark the debut of the Laval team in Montreal.

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Cross-Country Ambassadors

A University needs favorable publicity to maintain its place in the social organization. Athletics are one method of obtaining this publicity. Public recognition of student groups is another.

Out of the multiplicity of clubs and societies found here at McGill it is encouraging to find a group here at McGill particularly capable of gaining favorable recognition. The Choral Society has no axe to grind. It's creation is purely for the enjoyment, that it can give its members, and its audience. It is representative of the whole student body covering all faculties, and it is student administered.

In the years since the ware the Choral Society has grown into one of the largest single groups of its kind on the campus. More than two hundred members will participate in the annual "Sing at Christmas" Concert Friday night at the Gym.

It has also become an annual tradition for the Society to broadcast certain portions of this concert over a local station. This year the tradition has been enlarged upon. Part of the Choral Society's concert is going on a Trans-Canada network. The departure is commendable for the Choral Society and a credit to McGill. On Friday night these students will become cross-country ambassadors of good will for the entire University.

Their efforts and achievements are worthy of the highest praise. They may also serve as an example to other campus clubs in the credit their untiring efforts have brought the University.

J.A.R.

Up from the Mire

Fact versus Fancy

By FRANCIS ALLEN

(In view of the fact that the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, and every responsible paper in Great Britain from the London Times and the Manchester Guardian to the Daily Worker, have joined to condemn General MacArthur in far stronger terms than we could devise, we decided to leave him alone. As one paper said over the week-end: "Whatever MacArthur may do or say from now on can carry little weight. He must be superseded." It is unfortunate that the appropriate officials did not take our advice five weeks ago.)

We have never read a document with less meaning than the communique issued after the Truman Attlee meeting.

The preamble states that the two leaders have agreed on all general points of importance. The communique then lists points on which they have disagreed, and the reader discovers after completing the document that they have agreed on nothing whatever.

Attlee declared, for instance, in Britain that he would ask the president to consult other western leaders before using the Atomic bomb. Mr. Truman has consented to inform his allies when he will use the bomb, but insisted upon making the actual decision on his own.

There was complete disagreement on the subject of Formosa, the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, and mediation in the Korean conflict.

The affirmation of the policy that Western Europe must take defence priority over Asia was a repetition of statements made four years ago by General Marshall; the only new declaration was a promise that arms shipments would be speeded and increased to Western Europe, and that a West German force would be created.

The background to the meeting between the two leaders was the assumption that the Western world was now "fighting for its life", and that urgent steps should be taken to insure its survival.

If this assumption is correct there could be nothing more suicidal than the policy just announced.

In October the Soviet Union sent a note to Washington, Paris and London, stating that Russia "would not tolerate the creation of a West German combat army". She suggested that a meeting be held between the four foreign ministers to discuss the problems of divided Europe.

As Mr. Walter Lippmann remarked at the time "it can be taken for granted that if the Soviet Union ever make a threat it will keep its word."

The Western world seems to have been living in some sort of fantasy in the past five years, to judge by the way she has acted. It might be, of course, that some blind impulse is driving our leaders to become more and more immersed in their fantasy, in order to assure that the world will dissolve in a series of explosions. The reality will then have become fantasy. It is an interesting metaphysical notion, but we would be more enthusiastic about it if we were not some of the ingredients which would dissolve into fantasy.

If the worst is going to happen, we suggest the public should be told so immediately and frankly, and at this last date some recognition should be made of reality.

When United Nations forces were approaching the 38th Parallel the Peiping government warned that Red China "would not stand idly by" if the Parallel were crossed. The State Department (but not the British Foreign office) seemed to think that Mao was just talking for the sake of exercising his vocal chords.

Washington appears to think that Moscow also makes threats for fun.

We venture to predict that within hours of the formation of the first platoon of West German infantry the Soviet Union and her allies will invade the whole of Western Europe. Why the Pentagon strategists should think that Russia will give the West enough time to build her forces before she attacks, as if the two sides were preparing for a friendly football game, is something we just cannot understand.

If the Soviet Union were to attack Europe within the six months Europe could not and probably would not even try to retaliate.

Russia and her allies have 200 divisions fully armed, fully equipped. The West has less than thirty divisions which are neither fully armed nor fully trained. Thirty percent of the population of Italy, for instance, are active members of the Communist party. Nearly twenty percent of the French belong to the party. In the event of war they would work efficiently to help the invaders. Moreover, we are convinced that the vast majority of the peoples of Western Europe would be only too pleased to come to terms with the Soviet Union after the invasion. Also, we do not believe that the people of Great Britain would be quiescent for long under an avalanche of rocket bombardment from the channel coast. Their alternatives would be total destruction or surrender. We do not believe that an entire nation would agree to annihilation. For the sake of their children, for the hope of possible revolt in the distant future, the people of Britain would surrender.

Following this, the invasion of the United States and eventual subjugation of her people would not be a difficult task.

Her combat armies would have been lost in Europe and Asia anyway.

As long ago as early July we suggested in the columns of a Montreal metropolitan newspaper that if the United States expected even the possibility of war she should nourish her strength for the defence of this continent.

The logical outcome following the outbreak of a general war would be so catostrophic that people shudder merely at the thought of it.

Hostilities must be averted at any price. Critics of appeasement point to the "disaster" of Munich. There is one important difference, however, between 1938 and 1950. The possible opponents of the Soviet Union now are far weaker than the allies were in 1938.

Negotiations must be carried out with the greatest skill, and if the Western powers have to make compromises now, they have themselves to blame for the weakness of their bargaining position.

The admission of Communist China to the United Nations and to a discussion of the Japanese peace treaty; and an undertaking not to arm the West Germans, are moderate terms indeed. It was the Chinese Communists after all who were largely responsible for defeating Japan.

The prospects of a sane approach to the problem diminish daily, and we can have little faith in the stature of a leader who threatens to "punch the nose" of a man who claimed that there might be better singers in the world than the leader's daughter.

There will be no column on Friday because we have four essays to write before the holidays.

Merry Christmas.

Letters to The Editor

The Player of the Year

Dear Sir:

For the past three weeks we have been very busy interviewing exactly four hundred students and faculty members to find out which football player was held highest in McGill's esteem this year. We are very proud of having achieved our goal as our staff is limited not only in number, but by studies, time, sports, etc.

Only thirty votes separate the first three and it

(Continued on Page 4)

Art

Behind Steel and Stone

by Andrew Engel

There are no more beautiful hills in Brooklyn, but the visitor may find every type of art in New York City. On 58th Street, near 5th Avenue, is the small but challenging Museum of Modern Art. Failure to be impressed by its collection does not imply want of sensibility: the Museum is reputed for fostering intellectual snobbery. Yet, it has done much by way of disseminating ideas concerning the visual and plastic arts. The recent exhibition of works by Mundt and by outstanding painters of the 20th century, deserve praise.

The Metro'

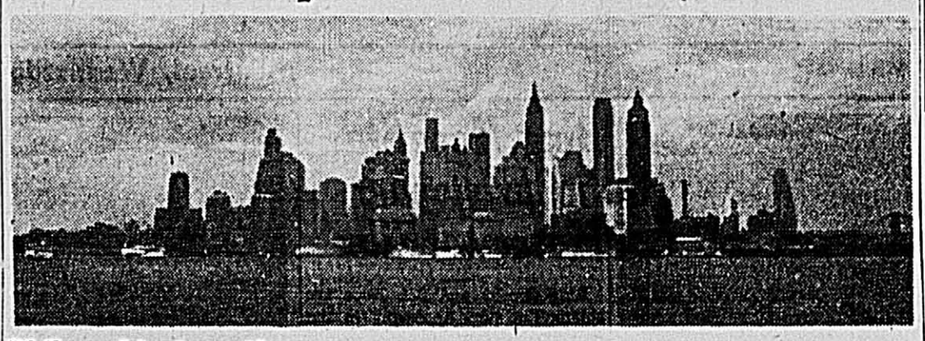
America's best endowed Metropolitan Museum at Central Park West and 86th Street is more than a one-afternoon proposition. Its special Egyptians, Greco-Roman, and Oriental collections as well as the American Wing are intriguing. Moderns are deliberately neglected. In response to the pressure of public opinion, and as if to compete with the Museum of Modern Art, a long-term special exhibition comprising American painters of the past fifty years was opened last August.

Fishes Defunct . . .

Across Central Park, opposite the Metro', is the Hayden Planetarium and the Museum of Natural History. The latter, besides several trophies of Teddy Roosevelt, (dull as anything), has an extensive ethological and palcontological collection. The place abounds in fishes living or dead.

It would be a pathetic mistake, however, to stop short at life abstracted by books and galleries. It pulses through the teaming avenues at mid-day; it promises fulfillment at dawn on the Jersey ferry; it laughs on Broadway at night after labor to dusk; it is America.

Holiday in New York



Philosophic Apertif

Chameleon of America

by Claude Rubenstein

Let's face the fact: New York City is not quite what it is cracked up to be. If this writer can dispel some of the glamorous and juvenile illusions which most persons entertain, then the struggle towards really understanding this city will have been substantially won.

At the outset, let us clarify that by New York, we mean the Borough of Manhattan, the other four merely reflecting the false shimmer of this sacrosanct isle.

WHY ATTEMPT?

New York is a city of sham. We see the operation of the word sophisticated in its purest sense. Practically everyone is aping a specific esoteric group and doing his utmost to ensure admission; and, if the said admission is not forthcoming, then his dress, behavior, eateries, address, all reflect a futile attempt to equate himself with this never-never society and hope that in some fleeting moment, some wretched soul from the sticks or an obtuse New Yorker will think him a member of this group.

This writer does not wish to disperse without mercy your carefully nursed dreams about the place. What I do hope is that you will see New York for what it actually is: a small rock island which has been tremendously over-capitalized with lots of important and more unimportant people.

Voila! — The Answer

New York is a city which probably offers more, quantitatively and qualitatively, than any other pile on this globe. But, that is no reason for extolling it as an inviolable substance, something which must be looked upon through chartreuse-tinted glasses and must be handled with the delicacy of the Ten Commandments. New York City is as tough as a blue-white diamond and as rough and frigid as a polar icecap. But, there is an answer, a key, a wherewithall to this enigmatic entity. That key is perseverance and patience. These are the virtues, the requisite requisites for this microcosm of all cities. New York is a granite globe revolving ad infinitum on some inscrutable axis of humanity and it is the microscopic you—you with your two bare hands and grasping brain—who are trying to wring the most out of this thriving isle. It is you with your imported hatchet who are trying to hack a niche into its surface and thus procure a permanent nest.

And here we have the key to New York: this unmitigated lust by everyone to do, to do, to do. If they only would stop doing, if they would only live by their own tenets of faith, create their own ethics and stop once and for all this aspiring to those few who seemingly, and perhaps unknowingly, guide this tail of undulating demos—but then New York would not be New York.

Really Quite Susceptible

We must not lose sight of the fact that Broadway, Fifth Avenue and the rest of the attendant ideas of an out-of-towner's conception are not New York—for New York is an agglomeration of residential districts all ramifying from the glow of a small portion of Manhattan Island. At six p.m., the peace of any small town reigns supreme generally throughout the five boroughs and except for a fragment of it all, Broadway and its immediate environs, happy people from everywhere but here inundate this area and fatuously think that this is New York.

In essence then, here we have it: lots of people, lots of space, in fact, lots of everything. Remember when your high school professor told you not to be overwhelmed by a mass array of X's and Y's, and that they all could be equated with one another? Well, you take it from there.

Historical

Little Old New York

by Fran Holland

There is much of Colonial and early-American History to be found in New York tucked away amidst the skyscrapers.

To see a bit of "Old New York," go to Grammercy Square where its spirit is still retained. It is on Lexington Avenue, lying between 20th and 21st Streets. Many of the original families still live in the houses surrounding Grammercy Park. Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, lived in what is now the Player's Club.

Nickel Ride

It is well worth while to spend part of a day exploring the lower part of Manhattan Island. While you are there it is also a good idea to take a ride on the Staten Island Ferry, still the only nickel ocean trip in the World. From the ferry you are able to get a good view of the New York skyline.

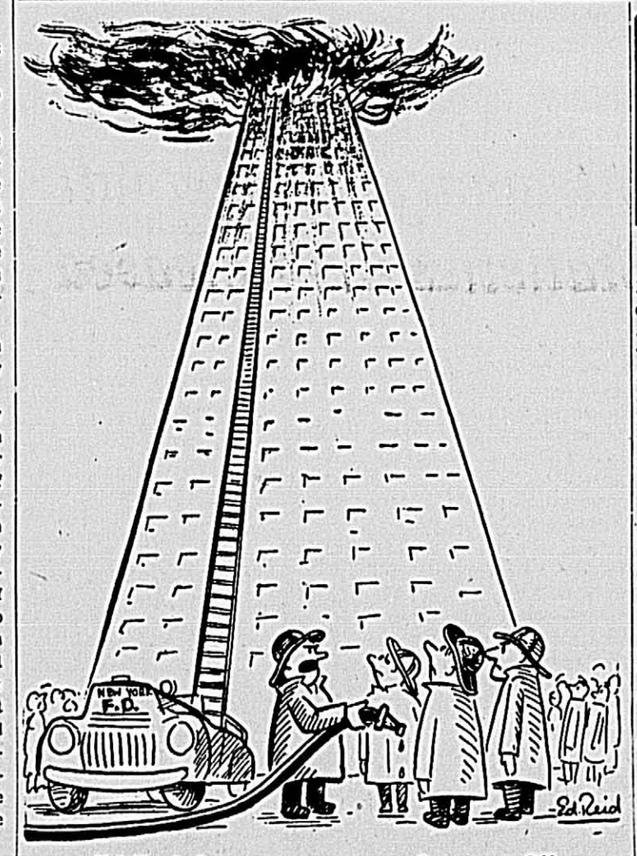
At Broad and Pearl streets near the Ferry and Battery Park is Fraunces Tavern, built in 1719, and one of the oldest historical spots in New York where there is a restaurant on the first floor. The long room upstairs was the scene of Washington's farewell to his officers in December 1783.

Nearby is Bowling Green, a small triangular-shaped area at the foot of Broadway. The English made it into a park and it is still the oldest park in the city. It was here that Governor Peter Minuit bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians.

Money, Money, Money

A few blocks north on Broadway is Wall Street, the centre of the financial district. Its name arose from the fact that there was once a wall built here by the Dutch to protect the colony lying from the South from the Indians.

The Church of the Transfiguration or "Little Church Around the Corner" is at One East 29th Street. It has been the actor's church ever since 1870, when a pastor of a neighboring church declined to perform the funeral service for the actor George Holland ,and suggested that "The Little Church Around the Corner" would do instead.



"All right men—any volunteers?"

Paris

"Tale of Two Cities"

by Mary Thompson

Paris and New York, two cities widely separated by some 3000 miles of ocean, couldn't have much in common, could they? Of course not; in Paris they speak French. In New York various kinds of English are spoken. Paris is two thousand years old, having officially celebrated that birthday last July 1st, while New York can boast only of some three hundred years.

New York is a modern island of stone and concrete, asphalt and cement. Paris began on a small island, that is, a jumble of decrepit grey stone buildings, and narrow cobblestone streets of varying degree of bumpiness. New York was laid out with the aid of surveyors and architects; Paris, except for the famous Quartier de l'Etoile, has been permitted to grow wildly.

No, there's no similarity at all.

But wait a minute.— New York's famous harbourmark is the Statue of Liberty. This was presented to the United States in 1884 by the people of France, and an identical but much smaller statue stands on an inconsequential bridge over the Seine. Ships going into Paris pass by the Statue of Liberty just as do ships entering New York harbour.

What, ships in Paris? Well, over there they have a special type of barge, a peniche. They come from Belgium, Holland, Denmark and other nearby countries, and mostly carry food. French barges carry food, wine and coal, which find their way back to these countries and to England. Paris is one of the largest and most important French ports.

Urban Perfume

Put Paris has an "atmosphere"—the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, the artists' colonies of St. Germain-des-pres and Montmartre; where can you find that in New York? Where else but in New York, with the world's tallest buildings, the Empire State, the quaint streets of Greenwich Village; and what about the "arch" in Washington Square?

In New York the orange, yellow, or whatever-colour-you-like taxi whisks you to your destination and in Paris the old Red Renault "autoplace" blows its horn in a traffic jam, but gets you there, even though it looks as if it couldn't.

See much difference now?

Paris is Notre Dame and French perfume, the Comedie Francaise, the Opera, the Folles Bergere, Christian Dior and Napoleon's Tomb.

New York is Wall Street and Big Business, the Brooklyn Bridge, Radio City, the Met, Grant's Tomb, and Rockefeller and Carnegie.

So there they are: both wonderful, moth indispensable, and both—well different, I guess.

Box Office

South Pacific

by Fran Holland

Practically everyone going to New York for the Christmas holidays this year will, no doubt, have an ambition or yearning to see "South Pacific". Some because they reallly want to see it; others, because they will feel that they simply can't come back from New York and face their friends without having seen "South Pacific."

Early Bird Gets the Ticket

As tickets for this show will be impossible to get during the Christmas season, we would advise those who want to see it that there is standing-room available. Thirty-five standing-room tickets are sold each morning at the Majestic Theatre, one ticket to a person, on a first-come first-served basis.

However, if your only desire to see 'South Pacific' is to avoid being a social outcast on your return, and to be able to tell your friends all about it (with visible proof of having seen it, Elizabeth Sumner and Fran Holland (who have both seen it), have started a new service which will save you much time and fatigue.

"South Pacific" by Proxy

For a moderate charge they will give you a complete briefing on "South Pacific". This service includes a complete reading of the play, with a full description of the sets, costumes, and action, with a stressing of the finer points; a rendition of all songs from the show; and added to all this, a program from the play to show your friends. For a slightly higher fee they will also rent you an illustrated souvenir program.

They have also several front row ticket stubs from 'South Pacific' for hire. In this case, the matter of changing the date on them is left to your own initiative.

This service is, in fact, so complete, that even you will think you have seen "South Pacific."

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MORNING CHAPEL
9:40 to 9:55 a.m.

Tues., Dec. 12—
Rev. H. L. Hertzler.
Wed., Dec. 13—
Very Rev. Dean Evans.
Thurs., Dec. 14—
Principal Kilpatrick.
Fri., Dec. 15—
Dr. Robert George.

CAROL SERVICE

Fri., Dec. 15, at 1:20 p.m. Christmas Carols by combined chorus of the Student Christian Movement and the Canterbury Club.
Sun., Dec. 17—11 a.m.
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles

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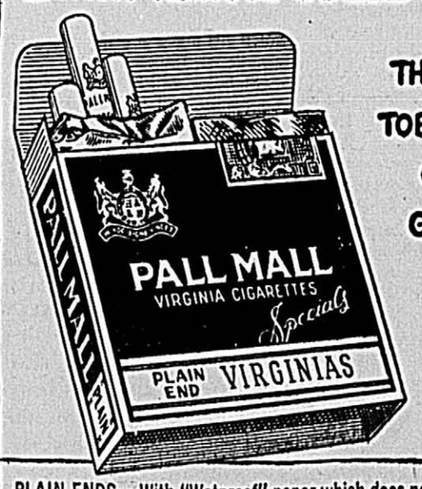

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Hockey Fans to Solve Earth-Shaking Puzzle

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Contests are a dime-a-dozen these days, with everything from refrigerators to pet gorillas being given away as prizes. The latest organization to open a contest is the McGill band which is hoping to obtain some ideas for uniforms next year from the student body.

But this writer would like to start another one going as soon as possible. It deals with the senior hockey team under the guidance of Dave Campbell.

After the big football disappointment, there was quite a fanfare concerning the puck squad. Hopes were high and McGill looked forward to its greatest hockey season since 1946 when the last local title was won.

And so, with all these rave notices stuffed in their pockets, the Redmen opened the schedule by taking a fierce drubbing from the champion U of M Carabins 8-2. Then with renewed vigor, the Clan Campbell journeyed to Toronto to meet the Blues who promptly belted them 9l4.

Usually there's a reason for everything that happens in this world, even in sport. But neither Dave Campbell, nor his players nor the closest followers of the team can figure out just what is wrong with the Redmen. So here's a chance for all the unknown hockey experts around the campus to express their opinions.

The contest is open to everyone. If you think you have the solution to this earth-shaking problem, put it down on paper and send it on to the Daily Hockey Department. There will be no prize for the best answer, only the personal satisfaction derived from knowing that you might be assisting some mystified fans.

Undoubtedly the team, at least on paper, is by far the best McGill has had since the champs of '46. In Captain Gordie Knutson, Bobby Marchessault, Lou Appleby, and Ron Robertson, the Redmen have a quartet of proven stars, capable of making the grade with any QSHL team.

Not only this, but the rest of the squad is composed of some mighty talented boys. Fellows like Ross Parsons, Bill Duke, Graeme Teasdale, Brian O'Neill, Gene Robillard and Johnny Wright have shown plenty of ability on the ice-lanes.

Despite this starry array, the team seems to be going nowhere fast. What's the answer to this riddle? It might be the fact that McGill is without its own rink. After all, the Varsity boys practice four or five times a week as long as they like on the Varsity Arena ice, whereas the Redmen are confined to three one hour spins a week on the heavily booked up Forum freeze.

But this doesn't provide a solution. The great Red teams of the past faced the same problem and came through with flying colors, so why can't this team?

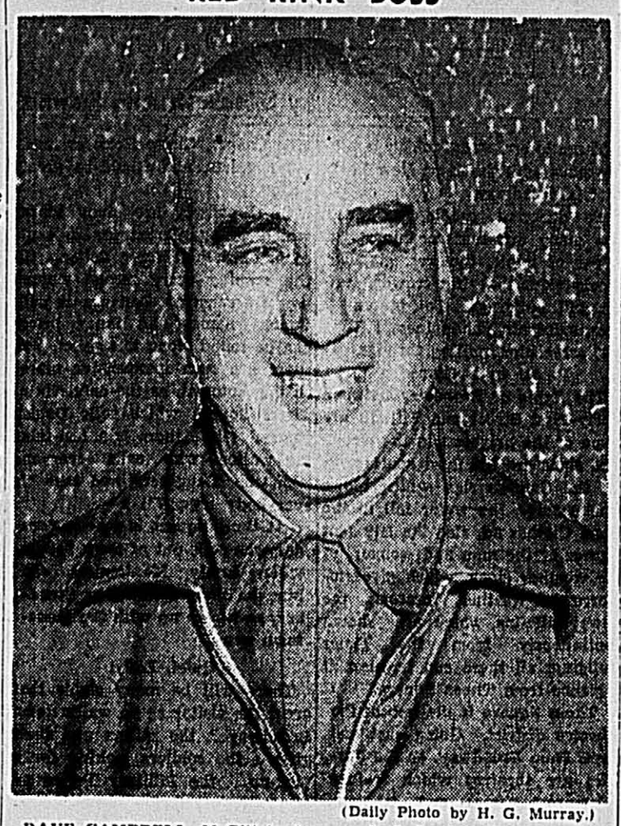
Maybe you have the solution to the problem. If so, letus know about it.

Harry Irving to Play Friday for Puck Six

Harry Irving, T quarterback in the fall, will become Irving the hockey centre now that the cold of winter has descended. Dave Campbell, whose team is in the throes of despair, has sent out an S.O.S. for help and Irving will lineup with the rest of the squad when the Redmen play host to Laval Friday night on Forum ice.

Whether Irving's presence will be able to ignite the spark that has been sadly lacking in the play of the Redmen in their first two games is not known, but certainly the team must improve. The boys can't get any worse than they have been lately.

RED RINK BOSS



(Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

DAVE CAMPBELL, McGill hockey coach, is having plenty in the way of trouble these days. The affable Red mentor, whose team looked like a real contender this year, has seen his boys get their ears pinned back twice already in outings against U. of M. and Toronto. Fans are hopeful that Campbell, who sent Johnny Peirson, Jack Gelineau and Reg Sinclair to the N.H.L., will be able to revive the faltering Redmen. McGill plays its next game at the Forum Friday night against Laval. Starting time is 8.15.

Basketball Squad Plays Blues

McGill's wandering basketball squad returns home tomorrow night to take part in their third and last pre-Christmas Montreal Basketball League game. The Redmen meet the YMHA Blues in the first half of the weekly twin bill at the Currie Gym. Doyle Motors and the Georgians do battle in the second game.

Currently, the Blues are the surprise team of the league. Their lineup was shattered by the loss of three key players, and early season predictions were that they were a team destined to go nowhere in particular. This received quick confirmation when they were edged out by a University of Montreal team, which rapidly descended into the oblivion of intermediate basketball.

Then, from somewhere, somebody pulled the lever that ignited the Y squad. They rolled into a commanding lead in the Golden ball series and followed this with victories in their two MBL starts. In succession they demolished Georgians, Doyle Motors and Windsor squads.

In the meantime, the Redmen, tabbed as the team to go places, gave indications that they weren't going anywhere in particular. They marred a couple of brilliant performances with a greater number of dismal ones. In their MBL games they defeated the Georgians and then lost out to Doyle Motors in an overtime game last week.

But it is true that the Redmen have been handicapped by player losses in their last three games. Stellar guard Dave Caldwell has missed all three as did Don Finlayson, while Susslin missed two. These men will be back for this encounter but there is a strong possibility that Sol Tolchinsky will sit this one out. He is bothered by an injured knee.

If so, McGill coach Abramowitz will have to do considerable brain-racking. Presented with two tall men, Merling and Tolchinsky, he based his attack on a 'two-post' system. This required both of them to be on the floor at the same time. It should be interesting to see what the cagey little coach will come up with.

The Redmen complete their pre-Christmas home play on Saturday night when they play the nationally ranking University of Connecticut team. The game will be played at Currie Gym, as the feature presentation of the first Athletics Night.

One week from this Saturday, the Redmen will become the first McGill basketball team in history to invade New York City. Going to the big city is bad enough, but matching hoop talents with Brooklyn College, a strong aggregation if ever there was one, is something only hustlers do, and it looks like McGill is hustling this year.

Taking on University of Connecticut's smart cage crew this Saturday in the main event of the Athletics Night is the third step in the American exhibition whirl. Clarkson and St. Lawrence were the first two, and Brooklyn College is number four.

BASKETBALL CONTEST
MBL GAME

McGill .....
vs.
Y.M.H.A. .....

(This game will be played at the Currie Gym on Wed., Dec. 13. Fill in the expected team scores and deposit in Ballot Box at College Craft Clothes by 5.00 p.m., Wed., Dec. 13, 1950.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE NUMBER .....

WIN TEN DOLLARS

The College Craft Clothes contest continues for the game this evening. As nobody guessed the correct score for the tilt last week, in which the Redmen emerged on the wrong side of a 55-54 score, the five dollars that was to be awarded last week is carried over for tonight's game.

To enter the contest, simply fill out the above ballot and deposit it in the box outside of the store on McGill College Avenue.

Intermediate Cagers Face Tough Weekend Competition in Capital

McGill's representatives in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference face a tough schedule this weekend. Friday and Saturday will see the squad in the nation's capital where the boys match shots with Carleton College and Ottawa University.

Like their big brothers the senior Redmen, the Inters have started slowly and are just now hitting their gait. They have played three games in the young season and of these have won two. They tripped TMHA junior Blues in an exhibition tilt and downed the Loyola Warriors 48-36 in their first league game. Their only loss came at the hands of the power-laden University of Montreal squad.

The team is made up of a mixture of rookies and more experienced ballplayers. Three of the boys, Jim Shea, Pete Siemers and Pat Ross—Ross were members of the Dawson five that played in the MBL two years ago while 'Lefty' Berger, Brian Pye and Harold Wipper are ball hawks of proven ability. Two boys who will be heard from in future years are Mel Mikalachki and Jim Lowe. Both boys starred in high school ball last season and have shown up well in early games.

Roy Amaron, Jery Colivas, George Klein, Jim Miller, Doug Cooke round out the squad.

If fighting spirit means anything in basketball McGill should be two victories richer come Sunday morning.

Reds Defeat Whites in Co-ed Cage Tilt

Friendly rivalry was the theme of last night's basketball contest between McGill's two team entries in the Women's Open Basketball League. The Red squad downed their sisters the Whites by a 34-21 score.

Forwards Wendy Cleugh, Chuckie Christensen, and Jean Machan formed the top front line for the winners, although their highest scorer was Ruth Welsman with 9 points. Bobby Duncan starred for her team in the shooting department, while White guards Clare Cran, Gerry Dubrule, and Mary MacKinnon were effective.

The game was a rough one, with a total of 29 fouls handed out by half-time the Whites had received 12 of them. Early in the fourth quarter, Jolly Smart, a member of the losers, was dropped from the lineup after picking up 4 personal fouls.

MACHAN SCORES

A few minutes after the time-in whistle, Jean Machan opend up the scoring, as she flipped a shot which bounced in and out of the net before falling in. Bobby Duncan brought her team into the scoring picture when she dented the basket shortly afterwards. The ball was then carried down the floor, and thrown into the hapless Whites' basket by Jean Machan, who, seconds later, tossed a pass to Chucky Christensen. Chucky shot and the Reds were ahead by a 6-2 count.

The second quarter was largely dominated by the Reds, as their opponents failed to take the ball out of their own territory. Isobel Irwin was particularly strong on defence during this quarter.

The third period opened with Jane Thompson netting a free shot attempt after a foul was called on Bobby Duncan. This quarter was characterized by many penalties, and a White rally which produced 12 points.

Reds were in possession throughout most of the last quarto, although Pat Rowe and Molly Camp proved aggressive for the losing cause. Final score again, 34-21.

64 Players Entered In Squash Tourney

Sixty-four players have entered the first term squash tournament. The draw is posted at the squash courts. Players must arrange to play first match by Thursday, December 14th. The first round draw follows:

H. Quain vs. P. Worden; D. R. Greaves vs. G. L. Valois; Crawford vs. R. Newton; S Sheldon vs. S. McCall; G. Kent vs. R. Scrimgeor; M Edinger vs. P. Everson; J. H. Brodeur vs. D. Badke; H. Jacobson vs. D. Codounis; M Brodeur vs. M. Chapman; K. Drummond vs. P. Walsh; M. Rosenheck vs. Totzke; M. Becker vs. J. Williams; P. McKell vs. Mitchener; H. Wilmot vs. C. Pecknold; J. D. Ross vs. R. Robertson; McCain vs. D. Pearce; J. Digby vs D. Kepron; J. Fisher vs. E. L. Appleby

W. Brigham vs. L. Graham; A. Aitken vs. G Forbes; K. Ham vs. J. Langelier; J Haly vs. J. Allen; H. Lewis vs. J. Granda; B. Lee vs B. Black; P. Olivier vs M. Saluas; E. Arahams vs. D. Bush; T. Camp vs. J. Todd; M. Gorinitsky vs. L Ham; J. L'Heureux vs Pat Broduer; Moffat vs W. Spott; S. Caloundis vs. J. Taylor; Lafond vs. R. Quain.

Intramural Basketball Statistics Are Released

With thirty-nine games past history in the Intramural Basketball League's Seven sections, Medicines representatives were found to be dominating Howie Ryan's Monday evening program. Med. II Reds, Med. IV, Med. I head three section while Med III Reds are second in another section.

Playoffs will start soon after the Christmas holidays are terminated. However, there will be four games immediately after the Holidays to complete the league schedule.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Section 1

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Med II Reds	2	0	0	4
Globe Trotters	2	0	0	4
Comm 1 & 2	1	1	1	2
Spartans	0	2	1	0

Section 2

All Stars	3	0	0	6
Phys Ed 3	2	1	0	4
Meds III Whites	1	2	0	2
Grads	0	2	1	0

Section 3

Med IV	2	1	0	4
Phys Ed. 4	2	0	0	4
Plumbers 5	1	1	0	2
Trojans	0	3	0	0

Section 4

Med I	3	0	0	6
Eng. 2M	2	1	0	4
Phys Ed. I	1	2	0	2
Dents	0	3	0	0

Section 5

Comm III	3	0	0	6
Med III Reds	2	1	0	4
Los Mandos	1	2	0	2
Divinity	0	3	0	0

Section 6

Panthers	2	1	0	4
Phys Ed 2	2	0	0	4
Buddies	1	2	0	2
Med II Blacks	0	1	1	0

Section 7

Eng. Dawson	2	0	1x	4
Daily	1	2	0	2
Law	1	2	0	2
Music	1	1	1x	2

x—Eng Dawson and Music defaulted mutually.

FLOOR HOCKEY

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Blitzers	2	0	0	4
Chapeaus	2	0	0	4
Moyse Boys	2	1	0	4
Panthers	1	0	0	4
Commerce	1	0	0	2
Eggbeaters	1	1	0	2
Law	1	1	0	2
Wallopers	1	3	0	2
Kemcats	0	0	1	1
Shmoes	0	1	1	1
Eng. 2M	0	2	0	0
Demons	0	2	0	0

Two Tilts in Women's Mural Cage League

The end of this season's games in Women's Intramural Basketball saw the Barnjuns beat the Strathconas 8-4 and the Seacoles defeated the Garnus 6-5.

A playoff between the Naismith of the Thursday League and the Barnjuns of the Tuesday League will be held after the Holidays.

In the Barnjun - Strathcona game the first quarter was scoreless for the Strathconas while the Jarnjuns scored four points, on a basket and two foul shots. In the second quarter the Barnjuns scored two more points on a field goal by Barb Cloncey and Strathcona one point on Sy Lalonde's free throw. The second quarter was scoreless and each team added a field goal in the fourth.

The Seacoles netted all their points in the first half, in their victory over the Garnus. The losers picked up four out of their five in the same period.

FOUND

Aman's Watch, McTavish St., on Monday, Dec. 11. Apply local 294, Industrial Relations Center, Purvis Hall.

INTRAMURAL

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13—1.00 P.M.

Eng. 'Rockets' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'A'.
Med. 1 'A' vs. Med. 3 'B'.
Eng. 'Reds' vs. Eng. 'Blues'.
Med. 3 'A' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'B'.

FLOOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13—5.00 P.M.

Main Gym—5.00 p.m.—Eng. 2 'M' vs. Wallopers.
6.00 p.m.—Schmoes vs. Panthers.
Small Gym—6.00 p.m.—Commerce vs. Chapeaus.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14—5.00 P.M.

Commerce vs. Panthers.
Kemcats vs. Blitzers.

VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7—1.00 P.M.

Athenians vs. Arch.
Dents 2 vs. Grads.
Phy. Ed. 4 vs. Law 'B'.
Eng. 2 'M' vs. Med. 3.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

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COMING EVENTS

December 13

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Regular by-weekly meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Grill Room, Union.

FINE ARTS CLUB—Opening of Exhibition of Student Art Work. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Reading Room, Union.

HILLEL—Folk Dance Group meeting. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

HILLEL—Last Noon Hour Forum. Dr. Mordecai Caplan will speak on "What Is Reconstruction". Time 1 p.m. Place: Hillel House Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB—A meeting of the Medical Ethics Study Group. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Newman House.

WINTER CARNIVAL ICE SHOW—Meeting for all skaters who wish to participate in the Winter Carnival Ice Show at the Forum. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Report of a study on "Should Spain be Admitted to the U.N." Time: 5 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Debate: Resolved: Divorce Is Justifiable. Affirmative: Diane Holmes, Amnon Kahn. Negative: Doris Fraser, Lionel Lustgarten. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—Regular meeting. Business followed by a talk on "Journalism, Radio and Television in the Year 2050" by Allan Bernfield, B.A.3. All those interested are invited to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Workshop.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Practice from 5 to 6 p.m. Buses leaving the Union for Macdonald College at 6:30 p.m. Attendance compulsory as the recording tape for the broadcast will be taken at Mac. Bring a lunch to eat on the way. Dress: Girls—Grey Skirts, white blouses, red blazers. Boys—grey flannels and navy blazers (yesterday's statement was an error). Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

December 14

BAND—Practice. All members of both marching and concert bands are urged to be present. Please bring in any uniforms which are outstanding and it is very important to be on time. Time: 7:15 p.m. Place: Currie Gym.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY—"Existentialism", a paper to be read by the Rev. James J. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity. All faculty members and students are invited to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall Common Room.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Meeting with double programme. Pantomines by Mr. Robert Fortin, lecture by Prof. Nardin. Time: 4 p.m. Place: Clubroom, Union.

GEOGRAPHIC FILM SOCIETY—Two films "Meet New Zealand" and "Thermal Wonderland" will be shown at this week's meeting. All students are welcome and you may bring your lunch. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

INTER-FACULTY DEBATING—Raft Debate. A Philosopher, a dentist, a clergyman, a lawyer, a businessman and an engineer will plead for the use of a single lifebelt, as their raft sinks in mid-ocean. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

December 15

HUNGARIAN CLUB—Election of officers and an outline of the proposed activities will take place. All those interested are invited to attend. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Board Room, Union.

CHRISTOPHER MOVEMENT FILM — Under sponsorship of Marie Therese Langlois and Margaret Conroy there will be showing of the film "You Can Change the World", starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Loretta Young and Irene Dunne. Admission is free and you may bring your lunches. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

December 17

NEWMAN CLUB—A general meeting. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Carol Sing. Speaker—Dr. C. P. Martin, Dept. of Anatomy. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Reading room, Union.

December 18

GERMAN CLUB—Christmas Party. Bring a 25c present. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 44 Aberdeen Avenue.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (Student Chapter)—"Wage Incentive and Time and Motion Study". Address by Mr. J. A. McLean of Dominion Rubber Company. Applications for membership will be available. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 38 , Engineering Bldg.

December 19

NEWMAN CLUB—Christmas Party—Come alone or with your partner. Carol singing and refreshments. Admission 50c. House Members 25c.

MAKING GOOD FRIENDS EVERYWHERE!

EXPORT WHITE LABEL ALE

It's an EXPORT Ale!

Seniors to Complete Personal Record Forms

All fourth year men students are asked to complete a Personal Record before the Christmas holidays.

The form of this purpose was developed by the McGill Placement Service in an effort to secure a maximum of information concerning each student. It will be used as an aid in placing graduates. It will also be useful to the various Faculties of the University when they consider applications for admission to Professional or Graduate schools. While the information provided by any student will only be made available with his consent, it is highly desirable that all students should complete the form. This requires about an hour.

Arrangements have been made to have the Personal Record completed as follows:

Thursday, December 14th:

2.00 p.m.—Room 200 Chancellor Day Hall (3544 Peel Street).

3.00 p.m.—Room 200 Chancellor Day Hall (3544 Peel Street).

4.00 p.m.—Room 300 Chancellor Day Hall (3544 Peel Street).

Friday, December 15th:

11.00 a.m. — Moyse Hall, Arts Building.

Wherever a fourth year student can attend at any of these times and places, without missing lectures, he is asked to do so. One or two alternative hours are being arranged for next week for students who are not free at any of the hours given here.

H. N. FIELDHOUSE,
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

What About the Book Store?

Booketeria Manager Answers Seven Current Questions

(To answer current questions and to correct certain misconcections concerning The McGill Book Store, Ray Verrey, the manager, has written the following article.—Ed.)

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By RAY VERREY
Manager, The McGill Book Store

WHO RUNS THE STORE? The McGill University Book Store is owned by McGill University and its operations are directed by the Committee of Management, whose members are: Professor G. I. Duthie; Chairman, Professors A. S. V. Burgen, R. A. Chipman, and R. de L. French; Mr. S. H. Dobell, Comptroller, Mr. Boris Gardavsky, President of Students Executive Council, and Mr. R. Verrey, Manager of the book store. The committee reports to the Principal and, through him, to the Board of Governors.

It is the aim of this committee that the book store provide maximum service to the faculty and students. Since the book store's inception the committee has received many suggestions from faculty and students, all of which have been given serious consideration and several of which have been incorporated into policies of the book store. It is hoped that the committee will continue to receive such constructive criticism.

WHY SELF-SERVICE? With books and supplies readily available on a self-service basis it is possible for customers to browse and evaluate merchandise at their leisure. Where a student has to make a choice from a number of recommended texts or reference books, these books are available for comparison. Similarly, most of the supplies are easily accessible so that the student can handle and inspect the item to determine if it is the type and/or quality he desires. The use of the self-service book department in the new physical sciences building during the first two weeks of October avoided the necessity of students' standing in long lines to obtain books.

WHY NO RETURNS? Since nearly all of the book store's merchandise is readily available for evaluation by its customers before items are purchased, it is not conchandise, once sold, should be resisidered necessary that any merturnable for credit. An exception to this rule is that books or supplies purchased for a specific course may be returned for credit if the student changes his course, under the following conditions:

1. Goods must be returned within 10 days of purchase.
2. The cash register receipt for the purchase must be presented.
3. The goods must be in resalable condition.
4. The student must show his change of course form.

WHY NO DISCOUNT? The prices at which books are sold in The McGill University Book Store are those established by the publishers, or their Canadian agents, except that in the case of a book imported directly from a U.S. publisher, the price is above the U.S. retail price by the amount of exchange, currently about 5%.

Some college book stores in Canada and the U.S. offer discounts of 5 per cent, and a few up to 10 per cent, on the marked prices of their products. This is possible only where:

(1) Some or all of the fixed charges of the book store are carried by general funds of the university, or a state, or other government, or

(2) The marked prices of the products are made higher than the regularly established list prices in order to make a discount possible, or

(3) The store sells certain items at a loss, which is subsequently makes up by higher margins on other merchandise.

All of these practices are common in connection with college book stores.

The McGill University Book Store is being operated strictly as a business organization, paying all its own operating and fixed charges. The management considers it preferable that books and other products should be sold at the established list price, rather than at a marked up price, with a resultant apparent discount and that each item of merchandise should pay for its own handling costs.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE PROFITS? The Committee of Management released the following statement to The McGill Daily in October:

"In view of the many inquiries as to what will be done with the profits of the Book Store, Dr. G. I. Duthie, the Chairman of the Committee of Management, has informed the Daily that the only decision so far is that announced last November by the Principal, on behalf of the Board of Governors.

"This was that 'profits after all charges would be used directly for the benefit of students,.

"He emphasized, however, that little if any profit could be expected in the first year of operation

"He went on to explain that the Committee did not feel that it should submit a recommendation to the Governors as to how the profits should be used until it was possible to make a reasonably accurate estimate as to what profits might be expected in the future. He thought that a recommendation would be made before the end of the session."

WHY NO USED BOOKS? It was the understanding of the Committee of Management that the used book exchange would continue to operate in the Union until such time as the book store is prepared to take over the sale of used books. It is intended that the book store will buy and sell books as soon as the program can be implemented. The book store management is not prepared to enter the used book field during its first year or so of operation, because it needs to build up experience concerning the text book problems at McGill. The buying and selling of used books is a very risky business because of the possibility of new editions, the frequency with which texts are changed, and the tremendous investment required to maintain an adequate stock. Since considerable space is required to stock and display used books properly, the initiation of a used book department in The McGill University Book Store will have to wait until more space is available.

WHY SO FEW BOOKS OTHER THAN TEXTS? The answer here again is lack of space in the present book store. The first obligation of the book store is to stock the required texts and reference books. Expansion into stock and display of fiction and non-fiction must also wait until more space is available for the book store.

Theatre Lights

Broadway Beat

by Elizabeth Ann Sumner

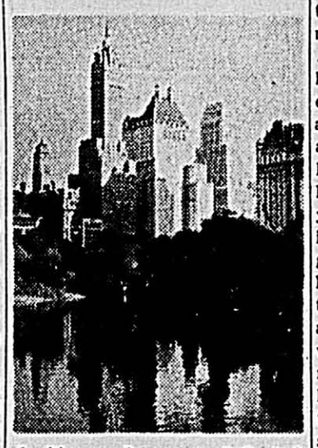
There is one street which is synonymous with the name New York: that is Broadway.

To different people, Broadway has many different meanings; the street of lights, theatres, glamour, gaudy signs, hurying crowds, traffic, tall buildings. To others it means despair, unhappiness, stifling air, screeching milling throngs.

All in a Glance

The lights of Broadway between Forty-First Street and Fiftieth are some of the brightest in the world. The signs are the most spectacular ....the Camel's sign which blows smoke rings, the water fall in the Bond Clothes ad, also the fifty foot figures of the man and woman ... the weather clock, which gives tomorrow's weather forecast; the news bulletins which are shown continuously from the Times Building; all these can be seen at a glance from Times Square.

Times Square is the hub of the theatre district. Going east and west from Broadway, on the Forties are theatres which feature glamorous names and fabulous plays .. Ethel Waters in "Member of the Wedding" at the Empire, Mary Martin in "South Pacific" at the Majectic, "Kiss Me Kate" at the Shubert, Celeste Holm in "Affairs of State" at the Music Box, "The Cocktail Party" at Henry Miller's ...all these are a part of the magic name of Broadway.



Looking up from one of Central Park's many lakes is a swank residential and hotel district of New York City — in quiet contrast to Broadway and its environs.

Tinsel Alley

Between 44th and 45th Streets is Shubert Alley. Here, around eleven o'clock in the evening may be found chauffeured cars waiting for famous actors and actresses. Shubert Alley is a private street which connects 44th and 45th and is just west of Broadway. At one end of the Alley is Sardi's, a famous theatrical restaurant where one may see Vaughan Munroe, Al Capp, Melville Cooper, Cleste Holm or many other greats, and would-be greats eating.

On Broadway are many kiosks which sell gardenias for 35 cents each, or orchids for a dollar. (In the evening every second woman wears a corsage.) Restaurants with famous names and fancy prices can be found along this street. Yet, there are such inexpensive places as the Automat, or the cafeteria at Times Square which sells Danish pastry. (Here there is a fast-talking waiter who calls everyone "Son" or "Daughter," and asks "Is everybody happy?")

At times Square is a news vendor who sells out of town papers where lonely Montrealers can buy the Star, Gazette, or Standard, and keep up with the hometown news.

Quiet, Lady!

There will be many sights that greet the visitor as he walks down Broadway....the sailors and their girls ...the soldiers looking for a pick-up....the Military Police on every corner....the pan-handlers on 42nd Street... the cop who looks like former McGillian Bill Nichols ....complete with fatuous grin .... the bright lights on the theatre marquees .. the exorbitant prices ....the agencies selling theatre tickets (we found it easier and cheaper to go to the theatre itself and ask for them)... the fascinating and talkative cabbies with Brooklyn accents (ya, theatre people, I love 'em, but insult 'em... lady, you seen all this, if I get hauled up in court y're witness. If he don't get outa my way I'm gonna sock him one .. who wantsta go to the thee-ater, not me .. I wanna go to a wrestlin' match ...)and everywhere crowds, crowds, crowds, hurrying, hurying, hurrying, seemingly going nowhere, but in a hurry to get there. And down below the street the whizz as another subway goes by.

All this is Broadway, that intriguing street in North America's largest metropolis—New York.

East-West—p. 1

A strict curfew, dawn to dusk brought about complete control of Moslem rioting over the Bertha Hertogh case after casualties mounted to fourteen dead and 188 injured. The 13-year-old Dutch girl, reared and married as a Moslem was returned by court order December 2nd to the custody of her Roman Catholic mother. The riots mainly against Europeans were the result of a vain attempt to kidnap the girl. The court also ruled that Mrs. Hertogh must return the girl to Singapore for another appeal hearing next March. An attempt by demonstrators to storm the court building was prevented by the use of bayonets and tear-gas.

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The American Army last night moved its manpower requirements sharply ahead and asked Selective Service to order 160,000 recruits into training camps in January and February. This is 70,000 more men than the Army was planning 10 days ago to feed into the training program and will bring the Army's worldwide strength to at least 1,250,000 men by the end of February.

Survey To Be Made Of Vet's Children

A survey is being made in Canadian universities of the children of Canadian veterans who died during World War II. All those McGill students concerned are asked to leave their name, address, and the rank or regimental number of their father at the Students Councillor Office in the Arts Building.

SPANISH CLUB

The meeting of the Spanish Club which was scheduled for this evening has been cancelled. The club's executive would like to remind all members to attend the Mayorca Chorus on Friday, December 15.

I.R.A.C. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the International ongo;d Intermural Recreational and Athletic Council in the Union at 1 p.m. today.

(Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

ENGINEERING JACKETS which will be available to all Engineering students at McGill. Orders should be placed between Dec. 15 and 20, and the jackets will cost about $15 each.

Defence Research Board

REQUIRES

Applicants for both summer and full-time employment in the following fields: —

Aeronautical Engineering
Acrophysics
Bacteriology
Biochemistry
Biology
Chemistry
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Climatology
Economics and Political Science
Electrical Engineering
Electronics
Engineering Physics
Geography
Geology
Hydrodynamics
Mathematics
Maths & Physics
Mechanical Engineering
Metallurgy
Meteorology
Physics
Physiology
Psychology
Radio Physics
Servo-mechanisms
Slavonic Languages (Particularly Russian)

These positions are distributed throughout the various establishments of the Defence Research Board, which are located at Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa and Kingston, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Man.; Suffield, Alberta; Esquimalt, B.C.

All applicants should be registered in Honour Courses and have First or High Second Class standing.

Summer (1 May-30 Sept.)
Applications will be accepted until 15th January, 1951 from undergraduates in their junior and final years and from graduates.

Full Time
Application will be accepted until 15th February, 1951 for employment starting in May.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, or from the University Placement Officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel,
Defence Research Board,
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa, Ontario.

EATON'S

STORE HOURS 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Including Saturdays until Christmas. No night shopping at EATON'S. Telephone PL. 9211.

NYLON PARKAS!

Christmas Present for Skiers!

Light yet warm, hooded ski parkas, with front slide fastener. Resistant to wind and weather, they're the ideal gift for keen skiers. Red, green, black, navy and sizes small, medium and large in the group.

EATON'S — Women's Ski Shop, Third Floor (Dept. 246)

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED OF MONTREAL

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE

BLAZERS - - - 23.00
GREY PANTS - - 16.00

FOR SALE AT

M. A. BRODEUR

Reg. Merchant Tailor
34 NOTRE DAME E. LA. 2776
Special Price for Students

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

"sing at christmas"

8.30 P.M. DEC. 15
CURRIE GYM
ADMISSION 75c

EDITORIALS—LETTERS—From p 2

can easily be seen that no player "ran away" from the rest. This tends to show that this year's squad was composed of team players, although individual stars naturally stood out.

Who Is Your Choice As McGill's Player Of The Year?

IRVING	124	31.00%
ROBINSON	110	27.50%
DESHIELD	94	23.50%
CALDWELL	53	13.25%
CRAIN	19	4.75%
	400	100.00%

GEORGE CROWLEY, B. Comm. 2
SUSAN ROBINSON, B.A. 1
GEORGE LAROCHE, B.Sc., 2
PAUL MALONE, B.A., 1
LOUISE MONTCLAIR, B.A. 2
POLLY DENNING, B.A. 1
CHRIS ORAM, B.Sc. 2

Frankly, No

Dear Sir: 6

I don't want to make any pointed remarks, but have you been on the lower campus recently?

Paragraph 'b' of the S.E.C. memorandum on the publicizing of extra-curricular activities, as stated in the Handbook, reads:

"Banners are not to be suspended on or between trees."

ABEL BAKER, B. Obsc. VII.

Arts and Science Debate Today In Union

McGill Daily

Fine Arts Exhibition In Union Today

Vol. XL., No. 51 Montreal, Wednesday, December 13, 1950 PRICE TWO CENTS

(Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

THE LAST STRAW in raincoats is shown modelled by Don Allen, B.Sc. III. This thatched creation is the type worn by the Indian shepherds in the high mountains of Central Mexico when the weather is damp. Although it looks well on Don, it is doubtful whether the style will sweep the campus.

Bing, Hope Star In Christopher Movement Film

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are among the stars appearing in the film "You Can Change The World" which will be presented in Room 250 of the Biology Building, on Friday at 1 p.m.

This is the first film produced by the Christopher Movement, which was founded by Father James Keller, M.M., and now claims a following of over 100,000 men and women at work in the fields of government, education, writing, and labour.

Directed by Leo McCarey, and with an all-star cast including such famous names as Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Loretta Young, Irene Dunne, and Rochester, this film was made to explain the basic principles of the Christopher Movement. In the 'Christophers' each person works as an individual, believing that, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

"The woods are full of good people; the problem is to get them out of the woods," was the opinion stated by Father Keller when he addressed the Canadian Club of Montreal recently. He also declared that Canada and the United States could save the world because they were still close to basic principles. While the Europeans were tired of their problems, he added, the Canadians and Americans were new and vigorous, and could cope with the world's problems.

Father Keller, who also appears in the film, is the author of several books including the best seller, "You Can Change The World," in which he expounds his ideas on how the individual can, in his own way, contribute toward making the world a better place to live in.

Rev. James Keller
. . . A Candle in the Dark . . .

He maintains that less than 1% of humanity have caused most of the world's major troubles, and that if another 1% right-minded people strive as hard toward positive constructive action, a trend for the better can be started.

THIS PICKED GROUP of Choral Society members gave students an informal preview of the Society's Christmas concert. In the Arts Building foyer yesterday they rendered a number of familiar Christmas carols, under the direction of Ben Bondlander. (Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

Choral Society Renders Christmas Concert Preview in Arts Building

200 Choristers to Visit Mac' Tonight for Performance

Students passing through the Arts Building foyer at 1 p.m. yesterday were surprised to hear the melodious strains of familiar Christmas carols resounding through the hall.

Investigation proved that the music emanated from the mouths of a picked group of Choral Society members. This group, under the direction of Ben Bondlander, was singing such familiar songs as "Noel", "Good Christian Men Rejoice", and "Joy to The World."

Another miniature concert will be held in the Union at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Tonight the Society, as in former years, will visit Macdonald College to prevent their annual "Sing at Christmas." Members of the Choral Society, over 200 strong, will travel by chartered bus to the college after their usual practice at 5 p.m. The programme will be the same as that for the main concert in the Sir Arthur Currie gym on Friday at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets fofr the concert are now on sale at seventy-five cents each and may be obtained at the following places; Arts Building from 11-3 p.m., every day; Union from 11-3 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; Engineering Building at noon hour every day. In addition tickets are available from all members of the society.

The first half of the concert is devoted to the Christmas Story, in song and story, which in the second half the choristers will present such favourites as "White Christmas" and "Twelve Days of Christmas", as well as the featured work, 'Christmas at Grandma's". The audience will be invited to join in the singing of some of the carols.

Immediately following the concert a dance will be held in the B.W. & F. Room of the gymnasium. This informal dance will be free of charge to all students.

Plumber's Ball Slated for End Of January

The Annual Plumbers' Ball will be held on Friday, January 26 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

The ticket committee is expecting a record attendance and for this reason, the committee has suggested that students buy their tickets early to obtain choice table reservations.

Tickets for the Ball are going on sale today in the lobby of the Engineering Building, and will be henceforth sold daily from 12 to 2. The price of admission will be $5.00 a couple.

Following tradition the Plumbers' Ball will be formal. The music this year will be supplied by Blake Sewell, with dancing until 3 a.m.

According to Dan Klepper, who is in charge of decorations, many "novel" ideas are being incohporated that have yet to be used on the McGill campus. These innovations are still on the secret list however.

Another feature is to be the Queen of the Plumber's Ball. Any McGill girl, nominated by an engineer, is eligible for this honor. Nominations should be handed in at hall porter's office in the engineering building.

U.N. Admission Of Spain I.R.C. Discussion Topic

Spain will be the centre of discussion at the International Relations Club meeting which is being held today at 5 p.m. in the Union Salon.

A study group of the I.R.C. has been considering the question 'Should Spain be Admitted to the U.N." for the past six weeks, and its findings will be presented at the meeting by Lucie Forget, graduate student in Political Science who is in charge of the study group.

After the presentation of the paper, members of the group will answer questions, and the meeting will be open for general discussion on the subject.

Indians' Greatest Threat Small Pox Says Geggie

In a paper, "Medicine among the North American Indians," N. S. Geggie, medical student from Wakefield, P.Q., said last night that the worst of all diseases threatening the Indian was smallpox. His paper was one of two presented at the 148th meeting of the Osler Society of McGill. The second, by D. C. Fraser, a medical student from Ottawa, was on the subject "Oliver Wendell Holmes."

Geggie divided his paper into two parts, one on the Indians' diseases, and the other on their treatments. He said that small-pox ran wild among Indians and killed more of them than any other way of death. He referred to small-pox as the greatest ally the white man had in his fight against the Indians and that they did not hesitate to use it as a form of biological warfare by sending the Indians gifts such as blankets contaminated with the disease. Among other diseases that plagued the red man were Ricketts, Goiter, Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

Their way of life also led them to suffer from various digestive diseases. Geggie also said that there was a very low incidence of cancer among the Indians.

In the latter part of the paper, he referred to the various methods of treatment they employed, from the bark of trees to magic. He said that their treatment of wounds and fractures was on a par with that of their European contemporaries.

Fraser's paper covered the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes from beginning to end. He referred to Holmes as a doctor, poet, and writer, and an excellent wit. He made reference to his early student life at Harvard University, his medical studies in Paris, his completion of a three year course in two years, and his becoming a professor of anatomy at Dartmouth Medical School.

In concluding, Fraser said that in his old age, Holmes tried to avoid people as much as possible. As an example of this he said that one day while returning home from Church, he became annoyed at the people following him, so he cried out "I've got it and it's catching", the "it", being, supposedly, some terrible disease.

Christmas Party Scheduled for Cosmo Club

The Cosmo Club will sponsor a Christmas Club-warming party on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Members and perspective members interested in the activities of the Cosco Club are invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to all students who will not be home for Christmas.

The lounge will be decorated with streamers and wreaths, and mistletoe will be suspended from these in inconspicuous places. A large Christmas tree decked with lights and gifts for everyone will provide the yuletide atmosphere.

In the latter part of the evening, Santa Claus will make his appearance amid the jingling of Christmas bells. He will distribute a Christmas gift and candy kisses to all who are in attendance, and then will lead the gathering in a succession of Christmas carols.

At intermission, movies of the West Indies will be shown.

All those who are planning to attend must bring a mock gift (maximum 25c) which should be attractively wrapped, and should not bear any inscriptions. They will be placed under the Christmas tree and distributed at random by Santa Claus.

The evening's program has been planned by the same committee which arranged for the recent International Dance.

Admission will be 35c. Free cokes and donuts will be served.

Debate Decides If Divorce Justifiable

The Arts and Science Debating Society will present a debate on the subject "Resolved: That Divorce is Justifiable," today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ball Room.

Diane Holmes and Amnon Kahn will uphold the affirmative, while the negative will be upheld by Doris Fraser and Lionel Lustgarten. Chairman of this debate will be Greg Friend.

World News Report

East-West Meeting On Germany Soon

"We are on the eve of a four-power conference" Robert Schuman, the French foreign minister announced yesterday, to the French General Assembly.

Schuman was discussing Russian proposals for a meeting of French, English, American and Russian foreign ministers to discuss the German situation. Schuman also said that France clung "irrevocably" to the idea of a European Army to include German units.

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In a move to possibly outflank United Nations troops in the west, some 250,000 Chinese Communist troops shifted towards mountainous central Korea Tuesday. On the east coast the U.S. 10th Corps held a slender brigehead in the Hungnam escape port area on the Sea of Japan with an evacuation fleet prepared. Some reports state that the evacuation is already underway. The Allies complete superiority in air power allowed them to hammer away unmercifully at the red onslaught, creating tremendous casualties in the enemy lines. The general picture is one of red consolidation of their forces in preparation for a final push.

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The proposal by thirteen Asian and Middle East countries for the U.N. to see if there can be a ceasefire in Korea brought endorsement by the United States and Great Britain. The proposal presented by India's delegate Sir Benegal Rau suggested that China is trying to create a Monroe Doctrine for the Far East, and that Red China's ambassador suggested to him that Peiping wants peace.

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In a report before the U.K. House, Prime Minister Attlee said yesterday, "I have good hopes that the forces of the United Nations will maintain themselves in Korea." He also stated that Britain and the United States by common agreement are ready at any time to enter with Russia into genuine discussions aimed at resolving east-west differences. On the atom bomb he said he was completely satisfied with his talk on this subject with Truman, concluding that they had no difference of opinion.

President Truman, it was announced, plans to speak to the country Friday or Saturday night on the world crisis, possibly outlining steps towards placing the country's economy on a virtual war footing. The radio address will follow in the line of an extraordinary conference of government officials to consider the proclamation of a national emergency.

Lloyds of London recently quoted 50-1 odds against a world war outbreak before September 1951. The world-famed firm has insured the Canadian Philatelic International Exhibition against the outbreak of hostilities before their convention opens in Toronto September 21st.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fraser Announces Parliament Deferred

The Model Parliament scheduled for Tuesday, December 12, has been postponed to Tuesday, December 19, Duncan Fraser, a member of the Steering Committee announced yesterday. The parliament was postponed because of insufficient attendance at a meeting of the Steering Committee last week.

Because of this insufficient attendance, the Steering Committee decided that a need for further discussion was imperative before the Model Parliament was convened.

Legal Gambling Best for Quebec, Debaters Decide

By LALLY KAVANAGH

Gambling should be legalized in the province of Quebec, debate Judge Danny Kingstone decided after listening to the various arguments put forward by four members of the Arts and Science Debating Society in a debate yesterday.

Hugh Hallward was the first speaker of the victorious affirmative. He argued that legalized gambling would bring down the taxes, drive out petty, shady racketeers, and provide money for such worthy causes as schools and hospitals.

The first speaker for the opposing side, Jim Prentice, replied that gambling would have a demoralizing effect on the whole population and as a result of state lotteries, families would be broken up, the divorce rate would soar, and Quebec would become another Nevada complete with one-arm bandits.

The second speaker of the affirmative, Eric de Bellaigue, backed up his partner's arguments by saying that it was a psychological fact that all people craved excitement and legalized gambling satisfied this craving while helping out the government.

Trevor Bishop, the second speaker for the negative disputed that a government could not be benefitted in any way by demoralizing the citizens. He added that legalized gambling would ruin the traditions and customs of Old France which have been preserved in Quebec, and this would do considerable harm to the tourist trade, which forms so great a part of the revenue of this province.

Athletic Night Ticket Sale

Athletics Night Tickets priced at one dollar, will be sold every day this week at the Union Engineering Bldg. and the Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Athletics Night, first of two planned for this year, will feature basketball against the University of Connecticut, swimming, boxing, wrestling, water polo and quash. The Champlain wrestling team will go against Turnbull's crew, while Queen's will send a boxing team here.

West Indian Crew Sails the Caribbean

400 Passengers Aboard S.S. Calypso for Voyage

By DON ALLEN and MARY DRAPER

With an entirely West Indian crew and an estimated four hundred passengers aboard the S.S. Calypso set sail last night for her maiden cruise among the colorful lands and people of the Carribbean.

"Skipper" Al Liverpool was "at the helm" as the British West Indian Society presented to students and friends its "Cruise Day" at the Union Ball Room last night. The songs and dances of the Islands were performed by West Indian students in authentic costumes as Skipper Liverpool described the people and the customs of the lands to which he sailed.

Co-ed O'Daylise Fernandez rendered "Harbour Lights" to a background of native music as the S.S. Calypso left the port of Montreal. The first calypso number "Pack Up Let Us Go", was sung "to put the audience in the spirit of the cruise" and Skipper Liverpool talked of the calypso and outlined the tour as the ship turned south and headed past Florida to the warm Caribbean lands.

The stage in the Ballroom was set to lend the proper atmosphere to the proceedings. On both sides were murals depicting the tropics; covering the entire back of the stage was a map of the Caribbean on which Skipper Liverpool pointed out the route of the cruise.

Cuba was the first stop, an island "noted for its native dancers and, especially, the rnumba." Costumed West Indian students then demonstrated that dance, commented the skipper: "There is no place like Cubarr for the rnumba", as the S.S. Calypso continued on its journey towards Jamaica.

The life in the deep interior of Jamaica represented by a medley of native scenes including ditch diggers at work and a market scene, again featuring the costumes, dancing, and singing that had the audience of over 400 cheering and calling for encores, after nearly every number was heard.

The cruise then headed to the "mysterious island" of Haiti. With the lights dimmed and the dancers carrying torches a demonstration of the native "fire dance", the Bongo, was then provided. As Skipper Liverpool described it: "The dancers begin with subdued movement but as the drummer increases the tempo the dancers 'catch' the spirit and dance themselves to a frenzy until they drop to the floor exhausted."

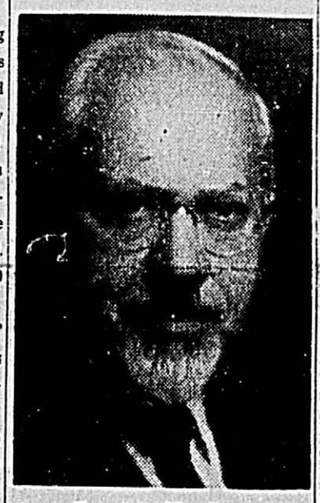
The S.S. Calypso continued on her journey passing the tiny islands of St. Kitts, Guadaloup, and Dominique.

Reconstruction Topic of Hillel Lecture Today

The closing lecture in the noon hour series on "Jewish Religion Today," will be held on Wednesday, December 13, at 1.00 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. The guest speaker will be Dr. Mordecai Kaplan who will discuss the Reconstructionist Movement.

Considered to be one of the foremost stimulating minds in American Jewry, Dr. Kaplan is the founder of the Reconstructionist Movement.

In 1903 he became head of the Jewish Theological Seminary's newly established Teacher's Institute, a position he held until 1946. He was also a member of the Rabbinical Department at the Seminary.



Dr. M. Kaplan
. . . To Address Hillel . . .

Between the years 1932-44, Dr. Kaplan was a lecturer at the Teacher's College of Columbia University.

During the active existence of the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work from 1925-1939, he was a member of the faculty. He was also a visiting professor to the Hebrew University.

As well as being a famous educator, Dr. Kaplan is also a reknown author on topics of Jewish life. His better known books include "A New Approach to the Problem of Judaism," "Judaism as a Civilization," "The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion," "Judaism in Translation," and the most recent "The Future of the American Jew."

Dr. Kaplan is chairman of the editorial board of the "Reconstructionist" a bi-weekly magazine published by the group bearing that name. He is also co-editor of the New Haggadah and the Reconstructionist Prayer Book.

Students From All Faculties To Exhibit Art

The first exhibition of student art ever held at McGill is being presented under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club this week.

Students from all faculties have contributed oil, water and goauche paintings, charcoal sketches, and photographs. These artistic efforts have been collected over the past few months, for the purpose of exhibiting them to the student body.

The exhibition, which will be held in the Union Reading Room, opens Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. and closes Thursday night. The Fine Arts Club invites all those interested, to attend the exhibit. A short lecture and a discussion will be included in the evening's program.

Formal invitations have been sent to the following: Dean H. N. Fieldhouse; Dr. M. V. Roscoe; Mr. John Lyman, head of painting of the Fine Arts Department; R. T. Davis, chairman of the Fine Arts Department; and Professors Gordon Webber, Mary Filer, and Dr. Arthur Lifmer.

Thompson to Discuss Poet At St. James Society Meet

"The Mysticism of Francis Thompson" will be the topic of James Sutherland Thompson, M.A., D.D., LL.D., FRSC., Dean of Divinity at McGill University, at tonight's meeting of the St. James Literary Society. The meeting will be held at 8.15, in the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield street.

Dean Thompson is a native of Stirling, Scotland, and a graduate with first class honours in Philosoph yat University of Glasgow. He was also Prizoman in Logic, Moral Philosophy, Political Economy and Political Philosophy. He was elected John Clark Fellow in Philosophy, University of Glasgow, and John Paterson Fellow in Theology.

During the war, he was a captain with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders and the Rifle Brigade, serving in France and Flanders. He is still Honorary Colonel in the COTC.

For four years he was minister of Middle Church, Coatbridge, Scotland. From 1930 to 1937 he was professor of Theology and Philosophy in Halifax, after which he became President of the University of Saskatchewan in which capacity he served until 1949.

Dean Thompson is a member of the Board of Governors and temporary General Manager of the CBC, and is the President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, the United Nations Society in Canada and the Student Christian Movement.

The Doctorate of Divinity has been conferred on Dean Thompson by four Universities, and he has received the Honorary Doctorate of Laws from seven Universities here and in the United States.

He is the first Dean of McGill's new Faculty of Divinity.

Hockey Game Ticket Sale

Tickets for this Friday night's Hockey game will be obtainable at the Ticket Office of the Gymnasium between the hours of 12 noon and 2:00 p.m., on Thursday and Friday only.

The price will be the usual — twenty-five cents (25c) on presentation of your Athletic Coupon.

The game will mark the debut of the Laval team in Montreal.

McGill Daily

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"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

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Cross-Country Ambassadors

A University needs favorable publicity to maintain its place in the social organization. Athletics are one method of obtaining this publicity. Public recognition of student groups is another.

Out of the multiplicity of clubs and societies found here at McGill it is encouraging to find a group here at McGill particularly capable of gaining favorable recognition. The Choral Society has no axe to grind. It's creation is purely for the enjoyment, that it can give its members, and its audience. It is representative of the whole student body covering all faculties, and it is student administered.

In the years since the ware the Choral Society has grown into one of the largest single groups of its kind on the campus. More than two hundred members will participate in the annual "Sing at Christmas" Concert Friday night at the Gym.

It has also become an annual tradition for the Society to broadcast certain portions of this concert over a local station. This year the tradition has been enlarged upon. Part of the Choral Society's concert is going on a Trans-Canada network. The departure is commendable for the Choral Society and a credit to McGill. On Friday night these students will become cross-country ambassadors of good will for the entire University.

Their efforts and achievements are worthy of the highest praise. They may also serve as an example to other campus clubs in the credit their untiring efforts have brought the University.

J.A.R.

Up from the Mire

Fact versus Fancy

By FRANCIS ALLEN

(In view of the fact that the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, and every responsible paper in Great Britain from the London Times and the Manchester Guardian to the Daily Worker, have joined to condemn General MacArthur in far stronger terms than we could devise, we decided to leave him alone. As one paper said over the week-end: "Whatever MacArthur may do or say from now on can carry little weight. He must be superseded." It is unfortunate that the appropriate officials did not take our advice five weeks ago.)

We have never read a document with less meaning than the communique issued after the Truman Attlee meeting.

The preamble states that the two leaders have agreed on all general points of importance. The communique then lists points on which they have disagreed, and the reader discovers after completing the document that they have agreed on nothing whatever.

Attlee declared, for instance, in Britain that he would ask the president to consult other western leaders before using the Atomic bomb. Mr. Truman has consented to inform his allies when he will use the bomb, but insisted upon making the actual decision on his own.

There was complete disagreement on the subject of Formosa, the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, and mediation in the Korean conflict.

The affirmation of the policy that Western Europe must take defence priority over Asia was a repetition of statements made four years ago by General Marshall; the only new declaration was a promise that arms shipments would be speeded and increased to Western Europe, and that a West German force would be created.

The background to the meeting between the two leaders was the assumption that the Western world was now "fighting for its life", and that urgent steps should be taken to insure its survival.

If this assumption is correct there could be nothing more suicidal than the policy just announced.

In October the Soviet Union sent a note to Washington, Paris and London, stating that Russia "would not tolerate the creation of a West German combat army". She suggested that a meeting be held between the four foreign ministers to discuss the problems of divided Europe.

As Mr. Walter Lippmann remarked at the time "it can be taken for granted that if the Soviet Union ever make a threat it will keep its word."

The Western world seems to have been living in some sort of fantasy in the past five years, to judge by the way she has acted. It might be, of course, that some blind impulse is driving our leaders to become more and more immersed in their fantasy, in order to assure that the world will dissolve in a series of explosions. The reality will then have become fantasy. It is an interesting metaphysical notion, but we would be more enthusiastic about it if we were not some of the ingredients which would dissolve into fantasy.

If the worst is going to happen, we suggest the public should be told so immediately and frankly, and at this last date some recognition should be made of reality.

When United Nations forces were approaching the 38th Parallel the Peiping government warned that Red China "would not stand idly by" if the Parallel were crossed. The State Department (but not the British Foreign office) seemed to think that Mao was just talking for the sake of exercising his vocal chords.

Washington appears to think that Moscow also makes threats for fun.

We venture to predict that within hours of the formation of the first platoon of West German infantry the Soviet Union and her allies will invade the whole of Western Europe. Why the Pentagon strategists should think that Russia will give the West enough time to build her forces before she attacks, as if the two sides were preparing for a friendly football game, is something we just cannot understand.

If the Soviet Union were to attack Europe within the six months Europe could not and probably would not even try to retaliate.

Russia and her allies have 200 divisions fully armed, fully equipped. The West has less than thirty divisions which are neither fully armed nor fully trained. Thirty percent of the population of Italy, for instance, are active members of the Communist party. Nearly twenty percent of the French belong to the party. In the event of war they would work efficiently to help the invaders. Moreover, we are convinced that the vast majority of the peoples of Western Europe would be only too pleased to come to terms with the Soviet Union after the invasion. Also, we do not believe that the people of Great Britain would be quiescent for long under an avalanche of rocket bombardment from the channel coast. Their alternatives would be total destruction or surrender. We do not believe that an entire nation would agree to annihilation. For the sake of their children, for the hope of possible revolt in the distant future, the people of Britain would surrender.

Following this, the invasion of the United States and eventual subjugation of her people would not be a difficult task.

Her combat armies would have been lost in Europe and Asia anyway.

As long ago as early July we suggested in the columns of a Montreal metropolitan newspaper that if the United States expected even the possibility of war she should nourish her strength for the defence of this continent.

The logical outcome following the outbreak of a general war would be so catostrophic that people shudder merely at the thought of it.

Hostilities must be averted at any price. Critics of appeasement point to the "disaster" of Munich. There is one important difference, however, between 1938 and 1950. The possible opponents of the Soviet Union now are far weaker than the allies were in 1938.

Negotiations must be carried out with the greatest skill, and if the Western powers have to make compromises now, they have themselves to blame for the weakness of their bargaining position.

The admission of Communist China to the United Nations and to a discussion of the Japanese peace treaty; and an undertaking not to arm the West Germans, are moderate terms indeed. It was the Chinese Communists after all who were largely responsible for defeating Japan.

The prospects of a sane approach to the problem diminish daily, and we can have little faith in the stature of a leader who threatens to "punch the nose" of a man who claimed that there might be better singers in the world than the leader's daughter.

There will be no column on Friday because we have four essays to write before the holidays.

Merry Christmas.

Letters to The Editor

The Player of the Year

Dear Sir:

For the past three weeks we have been very busy interviewing exactly four hundred students and faculty members to find out which football player was held highest in McGill's esteem this year. We are very proud of having achieved our goal as our staff is limited not only in number, but by studies, time, sports, etc.

Only thirty votes separate the first three and it

(Continued on Page 4)

Art

Behind Steel and Stone

by Andrew Engel

There are no more beautiful hills in Brooklyn, but the visitor may find every type of art in New York City. On 58th Street, near 5th Avenue, is the small but challenging Museum of Modern Art. Failure to be impressed by its collection does not imply want of sensibility: the Museum is reputed for fostering intellectual snobbery. Yet, it has done much by way of disseminating ideas concerning the visual and plastic arts. The recent exhibition of works by Mundt and by outstanding painters of the 20th century, deserve praise.

The Metro'

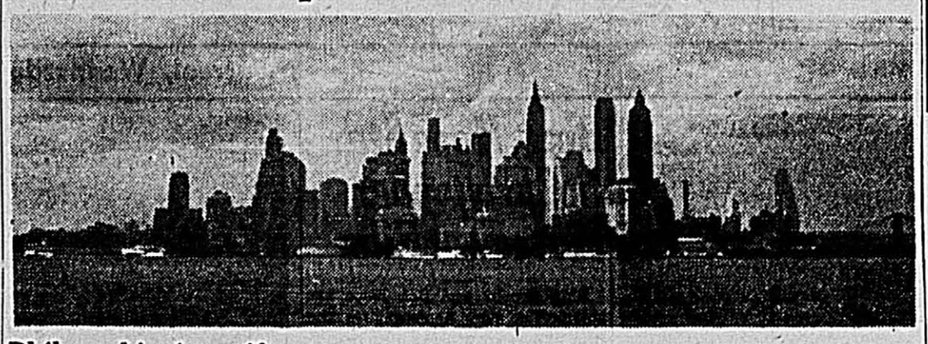
America's best endowed Metropolitan Museum at Central Park West and 86th Street is more than a one-afternoon proposition. Its special Egyptians, Greco-Roman, and Oriental collections as well as the American Wing are intriguing. Moderns are deliberately neglected. In response to the pressure of public opinion, and as if to compete with the Museum of Modern Art, a long-term special exhibition comprising American painters of the past fifty years was opened last August.

Fishes Defunct . . .

Across Central Park, opposite the Metro', is the **Hayden Planetarium and the Museum of Natural History.** The latter, besides several trophies of Teddy Roosevelt, (dull as anything), has an extensive ethological and paleontological collection. The place abounds in fishes living or dead.

It would be a pathetic mistake, however, to stop short at life abstracted by books and galleries. It pulses through the teaming avenues at mid-day; it promises fulfillment at dawn on the Jersey ferry; it laughs on Broadway at night after labor to dusk; it is America.

Holiday in New York



Philosophic Apertif

Chameleon of America

by Claude Rubenstein

Let's face the fact: New York City is not quite what it is cracked up to be. If this writer can dispel some of the glamorous and juvenile illusions which most persons entertain, then the struggle towards really understanding this city will have been substantially won.

At the outset, let us clarify that by New York, we mean the Borough of Manhattan, the other four merely reflecting the false shimmer of this sacrosanct isle.

WHY ATTEMPT?

New York is a city of sham. We see the operation of the word sophisticated in its purest sense. Practically everyone is aping a specific esoteric group and doing his utmost to ensure admission; and, if the said admission is not forthcoming, then his dress, behavior, eateries, address, all reflect a futile attempt to equate himself with this never-never society and hope that in some fleeting moment, some wretched soul from the sticks or an obtuse New Yorker will think him a member of this group.

This writer does not wish to disperse without mercy your carefully nursed dreams about the place. What I do hope is that you will see New York for what it actually is: a small rock island which has been tremendously over-capitalized with lots of important and more unimportant people.

Voila! — The Answer

New York is a city which probably offers more, quantitatively and qualitatively, than any other pile on this globe. But, that is no reason for extolling it as an inviolable substance, something which must be looked upon through chartreuse-tinted glasses and must be handled with the delicacy of the Ten Commandments. New York City is as tough as a blue-white diamond and as rough and frigid as a polar icecap. But, there is an answer, a key, a wherewithall to this enigmatic entity. That key is perseverance and patience. These are the virtues, the requisite requisites for this microcosm of all cities. New York is a granite globe revolving ad infinitum on some inscrutable axis of humanity and it is the microscopic you—you with your two bare hands and grasping brain—who are trying to wring the most out of this thriving isle. It is you with your imported hatchet who are trying to hack a niche into its surface and thus procure a permanent nest.

And here we have the key to New York: this unmitigated lust by everyone to do, to do, to do. If they only would stop doing, if they would only live by their own tenets of faith, create their own ethics and stop once and for all this aspiring to those few who seemingly, and perhaps unknowingly, guide this tail of undulating demos—but then New York would not be New York.

Really Quite Susceptible

We must not lose sight of the fact that Broadway, Fifth Avenue and the rest of the attendant ideas of an out-of-towner's conception are not New York—for New York is an agglomeration of residential districts all ramifying from the glow of a small portion of Manhattan Island. At six p.m., the peace of any small town reigns supreme generally throughout the five boroughs and except for a fragment of it all, Broadway and its immediate environs, happy people from everywhere but here inundate this area and fatuously think that this is New York.

In essence then, here we have it: lots of people, lots of space, in fact, lots of everything. Remember when your high school professor told you not to be overwhelmed by a mass array of X's and Y's, and that they all could be equated with one another? Well, you take it from there.

Historical

Little Old New York

by Fran Holland

There is much of Colonial and early-American History to be found in New York tucked away amidst the skyscrapers.

To see a bit of "Old New York," go to Grammercy Square where its spirit is still retained. It is on Lexington Avenue, lying between 20th and 21st Streets. Many of the original families still live in the houses surrounding Grammercy Park. Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, lived in what is now the Player's Club.

Nickel Ride

It is well worth while to spend part of a day exploring the lower part of Manhattan Island. While you are there it is also a good idea to take a ride on the Staten Island Ferry, still the only nickel ocean trip in the World. From the ferry you are able to get a good view of the New York skyline.

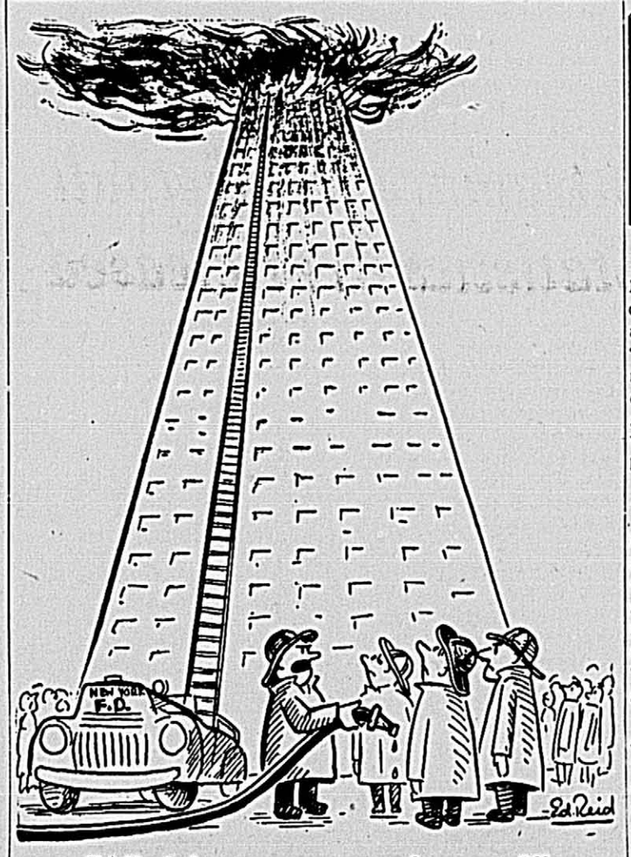
At Broad and Pearl streets near the Ferry and Battery Park is Fraunces Tavern, built in 1719, and one of the oldest historical spots in New York where there is a restaurant on the first floor. The long room upstairs was the scene of Washington's farewell to his officers in December 1783.

Nearby is Bowling Green, a small triangular-shaped area at the foot of Broadway. The English made it into a park and it is still the oldest park in the city. It was here that Governor Peter Minuit bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians.

Money, Money, Money

A few blocks north on Broadway is Wall Street, the centre of the financial district. Its name arose from the fact that there was once a wall built here by the Dutch to protect the colony lying from the South from the Indians.

The Church of the Transfiguration or "Little Church Around the Corner" is at One East 29th Street. It has been the actor's church ever since 1870, when a pastor of a neighboring church declined to perform the funeral service for the actor George Holland ,and suggested that "The Little Church Around the Corner" would do instead.



"All right men—any volunteers?"

Paris

"Tale of Two Cities"

by Mary Thompson

Paris and New York, two cities widely separated by some 3000 miles of ocean, couldn't have much in common, could they? Of course not; in Paris they speak French. In New York various kinds of English are spoken. Paris is two thousand years old, having officially celebrated that birthday last July 1st, while New York can boast only of some three hundred years.

New York is a modern island of stone and concrete, asphalt and cement. Paris began on a small island, that is, a jumble of decrepit grey stone buildings, and narrow cobblestone streets of varying degree of bumpiness. New York was laid out with the aid of surveyors and architects; Paris, except for the famous Quartier de l'Etoile, has been permitted to grow wildly.

No, there's no similarity at all.

But wait a minute.— New York's famous harbourmark is the Statue of Liberty. This was presented to the United States in 1884 by the people of France, and an identical but much smaller statue stands on an inconsequential bridge over the Seine. Ships going into Paris pass by the Statue of Liberty just as do ships entering New York harbour.

What, ships in Paris? Well, over there they have a special type of barge, a peniche. They come from Belgium, Holland, Denmark and other nearby countries, and mostly carry food. French barges carry food, wine and coal, which find their way back to these countries and to England. Paris is one of the largest and most important French ports.

Urban Perfume

Put Paris has an "atmosphere"—the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, the artists' colonies of St. Germain-des-pres and Montmartre; where can you find that in New York? Where else but in New York, with the world's tallest buildings, the Empire State, the quaint streets of Greenwich Village; and what about the "arch" in Washington Square?

In New York the orange, yellow, or whatever-colour-you-like taxi whisks you to your destination and in Paris the old Red Renault "autoplace" blows its horn in a traffic jam, but gets you there, even though it looks as if it couldn't.

See much difference now?

Paris is Notre Dame and French perfume, the Comedie Francaise, the Opera, the Folies Bergere, Christian Dior and Napoleon's Tomb.

New York is Wall Street and Big Business, the Brooklyn Bridge, Radio City, the Met, Grant's Tomb, and Rockefeller and Carnegie.

So there they are: both wonderful, moth indispensable, and both—well different, I guess.

Box Office

South Pacific

by Fran Holland

Practically everyone going to New York for the Christmas holidays this year will, no doubt, have an ambition or yearning to see "South Pacific". Some because they reallly want to see it; others, because they will feel that they simply can't come back from New York and face their friends without having seen "South Pacific."

Early Bird Gets the Ticket

As tickets for this show will be impossible to get during the Christmas season, we would advise those who want to see it that there is standing-room available. Thirty-five standing-room tickets are sold each morning at the Majestic Theatre, one ticket to a person, on a first-come first-served basis.

However, if your only desire to see 'South Pacific' is to avoid being a social outcast on your return, and to be able to tell your friends all about it (with visible proof of having seen it, Elizabeth Sumner and Fran Holland (who have both seen it), have started a new service which will save you much time and fatigue.

"South Pacific" by Proxy

For a moderate charge they will give you a complete briefing on "South Pacific". This service includes a complete reading of the play, with a full description of the sets, costumes, and action, with a stressing of the finer points; a rendition of all songs from the show; and added to all this, a program from the play to show your friends. For a slightly higher fee they will also rent you an illustrated souvenir program.

They have also several front row ticket stubs from 'South Pacific' for hire. In this case, the matter of changing the date on them is left to your own initiative.

This service is, in fact, so complete, that even you will think you have seen "South Pacific."

DIVINITY HALL

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MORNING CHAPEL
9:40 to 9:55 a.m.

Tues., Dec. 12—
Rev. H. L. Hertzler.
Wed., Dec. 13—
Very Rev. Dean Evans.
Thurs., Dec. 14—
Principal Kilpatrick.
Fri., Dec. 15—
Dr. Robert George.

CAROL SERVICE

Fri., Dec. 15, at 1:20 p.m. Christmas Carols by combined chorus of the Student Christian Movement and the Canterbury Club.
Sun., Dec. 17—11 a.m.
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles

All members of the University are invited to attend

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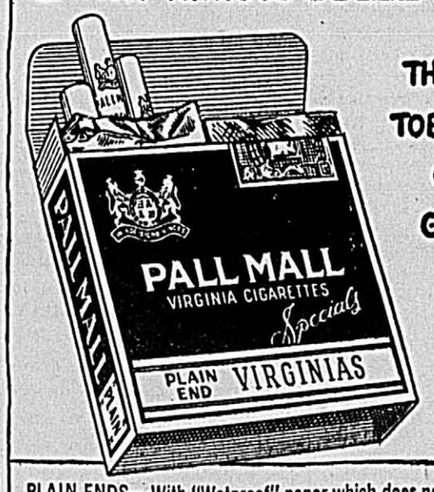

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Hockey Fans to Solve Earth-Shaking Puzzle

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Contests are a dime-a-dozen these days, with everything from refrigerators to pet gorillas being given away as prizes. The latest organization to open a contest is the McGill band which is hoping to obtain some ideas for uniforms next year from the student body.

But this writer would like to start another one going as soon as possible. It deals with the senior hockey team under the guidance of Dave Campbell.

After the big football disappointment, there was quite a fanfare concerning the puck squad. Hopes were high and McGill looked forward to its greatest hockey season since 1946 when the last local title was won.

And so, with all these rave notices stuffed in their pockets, the Redmen opened the schedule by taking a fierce drubbing from the champion U of M Carabins 8-2. Then with renewed vigor, the Clan Campbell journeyed to Toronto to meet the Blues who promptly belted them 914.

Usually there's a reason for everything that happens in this world, even in sport. But neither Dave Campbell, nor his players nor the closest followers of the team can figure out just what is wrong with the Redmen. So here's a chance for all the unknown hockey experts around the campus to express their opinions.

The contest is open to everyone. If you think you have the solution to this earth-shaking problem, put it down on paper and send it on to the Daily Hockey Department. There will be no prize for the best answer, only the personal satisfaction derived from knowing that you might be assisting some mystified fans.

Undoubtedly the team, at least on paper, is by far the best McGill has had since the champs of '46. In Captain Gordie Knutson, Bobby Marchessault, Lou Appleby, and Ron Robertson, the Redmen have a quartet of proven stars, capable of making the grade with any QSHL team.

Not only this, but the rest of the squad is composed of some mighty talented boys. Fellows like Ross Parsons, Bill Duke, Graeme Teasdale, Brian O'Neill, Gene Robillard and Johnny Wright have shown plenty of ability on the ice-lanes.

Despite this starry array, the team seems to be going nowhere fast. What's the answer to this riddle? It might be the fact that McGill is without its own rink. After all, the Varsity boys practice four or five times a week as long as they like on the Varsity Arena ice, whereas the Redmen are confined to three one hour spins a week on the heavily booked up Forum freeze.

But this doesn't provide a solution. The great Red teams of the past faced the same problem and came through with flying colors, so why can't this team?

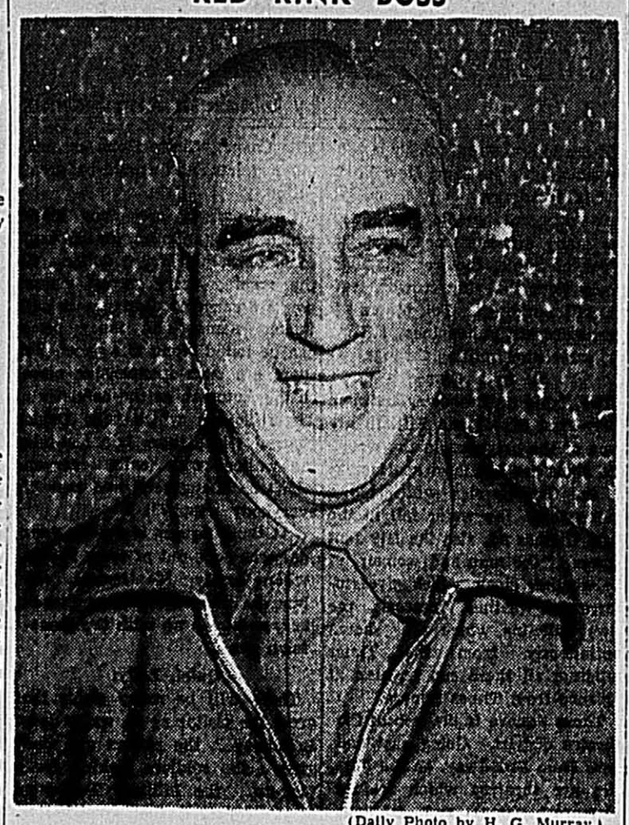
Maybe you have the solution to the problem. If so, letus know about it.

Harry Irving to Play Friday for Puck Six

Harry Irving, T quarterback in the fall, will become Irving the hockey centre now that the cold of winter has descended. Dave Campbell, whose team is in the throes of despair, has sent out an S.O.S. for help and Irving will lineup with the rest of the squad when the Redmen play host to Laval Friday night on Forum ice.

Whether Irving's presence will be able to ignite the spark that has been sadly lacking in the play of the Redmen in their first two games is not known, but certainly the team must improve. The boys can't get any worse than they have been lately.

RED RINK BOSS



(Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

DAVE CAMPBELL, McGill hockey coach, is having plenty in the way of trouble these days. The affable Red mentor, whose team looked like a real contender this year, has seen his boys get their ears pinned back twice already in outings against U. of M. and Toronto. Fans are hopeful that Campbell, who sent Johnny Peirson, Jack Gelineau and Reg Sinclair to the N.H.L., will be able to revive the faltering Redmen. McGill plays its next game at the Forum Friday night against Laval. Starting time is 8.15.

Basketball Squad Plays Blues

McGill's wandering basketball squad returns home tomorrow night to take part in their third and last pre-Christmas Montreal Basketball League game. The Redmen meet the YMHA Blues in the first half of the weekly twin bill at the Currie Gym. Doyle Motors and the Georgians do battle in the second game.

Currently, the Blues are the surprise team of the league. Their lineup was shattered by the loss of three key players, and early season predictions were that they were a team destined to go nowhere in particular. This received quick confirmation when they were edged out by a University of Montreal team, which rapidly descended into the oblivion of intermediate basketball.

Then, from somewhere, somebody pulled the lever that ignited the Y squad. They rolled into a commanding lead in the Golden ball series and followed this with victories in their two MBL starts. In succession they demolished Georgians, Doyle Motors and Windsor squads.

In the meantime, the Redmen, tabbed as the team to go places, gave indications that they weren't going anywhere in particular. They marred a couple of brilliant performances with a greater number of dismal ones. In their MBL games they defeated the Georgians and then lost out to Doyle Motors in an overtime game last week.

But it is true that the Redmen have been handicapped by player losses in their last three games. Stellar guard Dave Caldwell has missed all three as did Don Finlayson, while Sussin missed two. These men will be back for this encounter but there is a strong possibility that Sol Tolchinsky will sit this one out. He is bothered by an injured knee.

If so, McGill coach Abramowitz will have to do considerable brain-racking. Presented with two tall men, Merling and Tolchinsky, he based his attack on a 'two-post' system. This required both of them to be on the floor at the same time. It should be interesting to see what the cagey little coach will come up with.

The Redmen complete their pre-Christmas home play on Saturday night when they play the nationally ranking University of Connecticut team. The game will be played at Currie Gym, as the feature presentation of the first Athletics Night.

One week from this Saturday, the Redmen will become the first McGill basketball team in history to invade New York City. Going to the big city is bad enough, but matching hoop talents with Brooklyn College, a strong aggregation if ever there was one, is something only hustlers do, and it looks like McGill is hustling this year.

Taking on University of Connecticut's smart cage crew this Saturday in the main event of the Athletics Night is the third step in the American exhibition whirl. Clarkson and St. Lawrence were the first two, and Brooklyn College is number four.

BASKETBALL CONTEST
MBL GAME

McGill .....
vs.
Y.M.H.A. .....

(This game will be played at the Currie Gym on Wed., Dec. 13. Fill in the expected team scores and deposit in Ballot Box at College Craft Clothes by 5.00 p.m., Wed., Dec. 13, 1950.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE NUMBER .....

WIN TEN DOLLARS

The College Craft Clothes contest continues for the game this evening. As nobody guessed the correct score for the tilt last week, in which the Redmen emerged on the wrong side of a 55-54 score, the five dollars that was to be awarded last week is carried over for tonight's game.

To enter the contest, simply fill out the above ballot and deposit it in the box outside of the store on McGill College Avenue.

Intermediate Cagers Face Tough Weekend Competition in Capital

McGill's representatives in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference face a tough schedule this weekend. Friday and Saturday will see the squad in the nation's capital where the boys match shots with Carleton College and Ottawa University.

Like their big brothers the senior Redmen, the Inters have started slowly and are just now hitting their gait. They have played three games in the young season and of these have won two. They tripped TMHA junior Blues in an exhibition tilt and downed the Loyola Warriors 48-36 in their first league game. Their only loss came at the hands of the power-laden University of Montreal squad.

The team is made up of a mixture of rookies and more experienced ballplayers. Three of the boys, Jim Shea, Pete Siemers and Pat Ross—Ross were members of the Dawson five that played in the MBL two years ago while 'Lefty' Berger, Brian Pye, and Harold Wipper are ball hawks of proven ability. Two boys who will be heard from in future years are Mel Mikalachki and Jim Lowe. Both boys starred in high school ball last season and have shown up well in early games.

Roy Amaron, Jery Colivas, George Klein, Jim Miller, Doug Cooke round out the squad.

If fighting spirit means anything in basketball McGill should be two victories richer come Sunday morning.

Reds Defeat Whites in Co-ed Cage Tilt

Friendly rivalry was the theme of last night's basketball contest between McGill's two team entries in the Women's Open Basketball League. The Red squad downed their sisters the Whites by a 34-21 score.

Forwards Wendy Cleugh, Chuckie Christensen, and Jean Machan formed the top front line for the winners, although their highest scorer was Ruth Welsman with 9 points. Bobby Duncan starred for her team in the shooting department, while White guards Clare Cran, Gerry Dubrule, and Mary MacKinnon were effective.

The game was a rough one, with a total of 29 fouls handed out by half-time the Whites had received 12 of them. Early in the fourth quarter, Jolly Smart, a member of the losers, was dropped from the lineup after picking up 4 personal fouls.

MACHAN SCORES

A few minutes after the time-in whistle, Jean Machan opend up the scoring, as she flipped a shot which bounced in and out of the net before falling in. Bobby Duncan brought her team into the scoring picture when she dented the basket shortly afterwards. The ball was then carried down the floor, and thrown into the hapless Whites' basket by Jean Machan, who, seconds later, tossed a pass to Chucky Christensen. Chucky shot and the Reds were ahead by a 6-2 count.

The second quarter was largely dominated by the Reds, as their opponents failed to take the ball out of their own territory. Isobel Irwin was particularly strong on defence during this quarter.

The third period opened with Jane Thompson netting a free shot attempt after a foul was called on Bobby Duncan. This quarter was characterized by many penalties, and a White rally which produced 12 points.

Reds were in possession throughout most of the last quarto, although Pat Rowe and Molly Camp proved aggressive for the losing cause. Final score again, 34-21.

64 Players Entered In Squash Tourney

Sixty-four players have entered the first term squash tournament. The draw is posted at the squash courts. Players must arrange to play first match by Thursday, December 14th. The first round draw follows:

H. Quain vs. P. Worden; D. R. Greaves vs. G. L. Valois; Crawford vs. R. Newton; S Sheldon vs. S. McCall; G. Kent vs. R. Scrimgeor; M Edinger vs. P. Everson; J. H. Brodeur vs. D. Badke; H. Jacobson vs. D. Codounis; M Brodeur vs. M. Chapman; K. Drummond vs. P. Walsh; M. Rosenheck vs. Tolzke; M. Becker vs. J. Williams; P. McKell vs. Mitchener; H. Wilmot vs. C. Pecknold; J. D. Ross vs. R. Robertson; McCain vs. D. Pearce; J. Digby vs D. Kepron; J. Fisher vs. E. L. Appleby

W. Brigham vs. L. Graham; A. Aitken vs. G Forbes; K. Ham vs. J. Langelier; J Haly vs. J. Allen; H. Lewis vs. J. Granda; B. Lee vs B. Black; P. Olivier vs M. Saluas; E. Arahams vs. D. Bush; T. Camp vs. J. Todd; M. Gorinitsky vs. L Ham; J. L'Heureux vs Pat Broduer; Moffat vs W. Spott; S. Caloundis vs. J. Taylor; Lafond vs. R. Quain.

Two Tilts in Women's Mural Cage League

The end of this season's games in Women's Intramural Basketball saw the Barnjuns beat the Strathconas 8-4 and the Seacoles defeated the Garnus 6-5.

A playoff between the Naismith of the Thursday League and the Barnjuns of the Tuesday League will be held after the Holidays.

In the Barnjun - Strathcona game the first quarter was scoreless for the Strathconas while the Jarnjuns scored four points, on a basket and two foul shots. In the second quarter the Barnjuns scored two more points on a field goal by Barb Cloncey and Strathcona one point on Sy Lalonde's free throw. The second quarter was scoreless and each team added a field goal in the fourth.

The Seacoles netted all their points in the first half, in their victory over the Garnus. The losers picked up four out of their five in the same period.

FOUND

Aman's Watch, McTavish St., on Monday, Dec. 11. Apply local 294, Industrial Relations Center, Purvis Hall.

Intramural Basketball Statistics Are Released

With thirty-nine games past history in the Intramural Basketball League's Seven sections, Medicines representatives were found to be dominating Howie Ryan's Monday evening program. Med. II Reds, Med. IV, Med. I head three section while Med III Reds are second in another section.

Playoffs will start soon after the Chiristmas holidays are terminated. However, there will be four games immediately after the Holidays to complete the league schedule.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Section 1				
Med II Reds	2	0	0	4
Globe Trotters	2	0	0	4
Comm 1 & 2	1	1	1	2
Spartans	0	2	1	0
Section 2				
All Stars	3	0	0	6
Phys Ed 3	2	1	0	4
Meds III Whites	1	2	0	2
Grads	0	2	1	0
Section 3				
Med IV	2	1	0	4
Phys Ed. 4	2	0	0	4
Plumbers 5	1	1	0	2
Trojans	0	3	0	0
Section 4				
Med I	3	0	0	6
Eng. 2M	2	1	0	4
Phys Ed. I	1	2	0	2
Dents	0	3	0	0
Section 5				
Comm III	3	0	0	6
Med III Reds	2	1	0	4
Los Mandos	1	2	0	2
Divinity	0	3	0	0
Section 6				
Panthers	2	1	0	4
Phys Ed 2	2	0	0	4
Buddies	1	2	0	2
Med II Blacks	0	1	1	0
Section 7				
Eng. Dawson	2	0	1x	4
Daily	1	2	0	2
Law	1	2	0	2
Music	1	1	1x	2

x—Eng Dawson and Music defaulted mutually.

FLOOR HOCKEY

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Blitzers	2	0	0	4
Chapeaus	2	0	0	4
Moyse Boys	2	1	0	4
Panthers	1	0	0	4
Commerce	1	0	0	2
Eggbeaters	1	1	0	2
Law	1	1	0	2
Wallopers	1	3	0	2
Kemcats	0	0	1	1
Shmoes	0	1	1	1
Eng. 2M	0	2	0	0
Demons	0	2	0	0

INTRAMURAL

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13—1.00 P.M.

Eng. 'Rockets' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'A'.
Med. 1 'A' vs. Med. 3 'B'.
Eng. 'Reds' vs. Eng. 'Blues'.
Med. 3 'A' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'B'.

FLOOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13—5.00 P.M.

Main Gym—5.00 p.m.—Eng. 2 'M' vs. Wallopers.
6.00 p.m.—Schmoes vs. Panthers.
Small Gym—6.00 p.m.—Commerce vs. Chapeaus.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14—5.00 P.M.

Commerce vs. Panthers.
Kemcats vs. Blitzers.

VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7—1.00 P.M.

Athenians vs. Arch.
Dents 2 vs. Grads.
Phy. Ed. 4 vs. Law 'B'.
Eng. 2 'M' vs. Med. 3.

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PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER
of the graduating class in the Alumnae Society
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Polling Booth: Women's Common Room (Arts Building), from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

December 13

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Regular by-weekly meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Grill Room, Union.

FINE ARTS CLUB—Opening of Exhibition of Student Art Work. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Reading Room, Union.

HILLEL—Folk Dance Group meeting. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

HILLEL—Last Noon Hour Forum. Dr. Mordecai Caplan will speak on "What Is Reconstruction". Time 1 p.m. Place: Hillel House Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB—A meeting of the Medical Ethics Study Group. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Newman House.

WINTER CARNIVAL ICE SHOW—Meeting for all skaters who wish to participate in the Winter Carnival Ice Show at the Forum. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Report of a study on "Should Spain be Admitted to the U.N." Time: 5 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Debate: Resolved: Divorce Is Justifiable. Affirmative: Diane Holmes, Amnon Kahn. Negative: Doris Fraser, Lionel Lustgarten. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—Regular meeting. Business followed by a talk on "Journalism, Radio and Television in the Year 2050" by Allan Bernfield, B.A.3. All those interested are invited to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Workshop.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Practice from 5 to 6 p.m. Buses leaving the Union for Macdonald College at 6:30 p.m. Attendance compulsory as the recording tape for the broadcast will be taken at Mac. Bring a lunch to eat on the way. Dress: Girls—Grey Skirts, white blouses, red blazers. Boys—grey flannels and navy blazers (yesterday's statement was an error). Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

December 14

BAND—Practice. All members of both marching and concert bands are urged to be present. Please bring in any uniforms which are outstanding and it is very important to be on time. Time: 7:15 p.m. Place: Currie Gym.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY—"Existentialism", a paper to be read by the Rev. James J. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity. All faculty members and students are invited to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall Common Room.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Meeting with double programme. Pantomines by Mr. Robert Fortin, lecture by Prof. Nardin. Time: 4 p.m. Place: Clubroom, Union.

GEOGRAPHIC FILM SOCIETY—Two films "Meet New Zealand" and "Thermal Wonderland" will be shown at this week's meeting. All students are welcome and you may bring your lunch. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

INTER-FACULTY DEBATING—Raft Debate. A Philosopher, a dentist, a clergyman, a lawyer, a businessman and an engineer will plead for the use of a single lifebelt, as their raft sinks in mid-ocean. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

December 15

HUNGARIAN CLUB—Election of officers and an outline of the proposed activities will take place. All those interested are invited to attend. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Board Room, Union.

CHRISTOPHER MOVEMENT FILM — Under sponsorship of Marie Therese Langlois and Margaret Conroy there will be showing of the film "You Can Change the World", starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Loretta Young and Irene Dunne. Admission is free and you may bring your lunches. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

December 17

NEWMAN CLUB—A general meeting. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Carol Sing. Speaker—Dr. C. P. Martin, Dept. of Anatomy. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Reading room, Union.

December 18

GERMAN CLUB—Christmas Party. Bring a 25c present. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 44 Aberdeen Avenue.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (Student Chapter)—"Wage Incentive and Time and Motion Study". Address by Mr. J. A. McLean of Dominion Rubber Company. Applications for membership will be available. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 38 , Engineering Bldg.

December 19

NEWMAN CLUB—Christmas Party—Come alone or with your partner. Carol singing and refreshments. Admission 50c. House Members 25c.

Seniors to Complete Personal Record Forms

All fourth year men students are asked to complete a Personal Record before the Christmas holidays.

The form of this purpose was developed by the McGill Placement Service in an effort to secure a maximum of information concerning each student. It will be used as an aid in placing graduates. It will also be useful to the various Faculties of the University when they consider applications for admission to Professional or Graduate schools. While the information provided by any student will only be made available with his consent, it is highly desirable that all students should complete the form. This requires about an hour.

Arrangements have been made to have the Personal Record completed as follows:

Thursday, December 14th:

2.00 p.m.—Room 200 Chancellor Day Hall (3544 Peel Street).

3.00 p.m.—Room 200 Chancellor Day Hall (3544 Peel Street).

4.00 p.m.—Room 300 Chancellor Day Hall (3544 Peel Street).

Friday, December 15th:

11.00 a.m. — Moyse Hall, Arts Building.

Wherever a fourth year student can attend at any of these times and places, without missing lectures, he is asked to do so. One or two alternative hours are being arranged for next week for students who are not free at any of the hours given here.

H. N. FIELDHOUSE,
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

What About the Book Store?

Booketeria Manager Answers Seven Current Questions

(To answer current questions and to correct certain misconceptions concerning The McGill Book Store, Ray Verrey, the manager, has written the following article.—Ed.)

❖ ❖ ❖

By RAY VERREY
Manager, The McGill Book Store

WHO RUNS THE STORE? The McGill University Book Store is owned by McGill University and its operations are directed by the Committee of Management, whose members are: Professor G. I. Duthie; Chairman, Professors A. S. V. Burgen, R. A. Chipman, and R. de L. French; Mr. S. H. Dobell, Comptroller, Mr. Boris Gardavsky, President of Students Executive Council, and Mr. R. Verrey, Manager of the book store. The committee reports to the Principal and, through him, to the Board of Governors.

It is the aim of this committee that the book store provide maximum service to the faculty and students. Since the book store's inception the committee has received many suggestions from faculty and students, all of which have been given serious consideration and several of which have been incorporated into policies of the book store. It is hoped that the committee will continue to receive such constructive criticism.

WHY SELF-SERVICE? With books and supplies readily available on a self-service basis it is possible for customers to browse and evaluate merchandise at their leisure. Where a student has to make a choice from a number of recommended texts or reference books, these books are available for comparison. Similarly, most of the supplies are easily accessible so that the student can handle and inspect the item to determine if it is the type and/or quality he desires. The use of the self-service book department in the new physical sciences building during the first two weeks of October avoided the necessity of students' standing in long lines to obtain books.

WHY NO RETURNS? Since nearly all of the book store's merchandise is readily available for evaluation by its customers before items are purchased, it is not conchandise, once sold, should be resdered necessary that any merturnable for credit. An exception to this rule is that books or supplies purchased for a specific course may be returned for credit if the student changes his course, under the following conditions:

1. Goods must be returned within 10 days of purchase.
2. The cash register receipt for the purchase must be presented.
3. The goods must be in resalable condition.
4. The student must show his change of course form.

WHY NO DISCOUNT? The prices at which books are sold in The McGill University Book Store are those established by the publishers, or their Canadian agents, except that in the case of a book imported directly from a U.S. publisher, the price is above the U.S. retail price by the amount of exchange, currently about 5%.

Some college book stores in Canada and the U.S. offer discounts of 5 per cent, and a few up to 10 per cent, on the marked prices of their products. This is possible only where:

(1) Some or all of the fixed charges of the book store are carried by general funds of the university, or a state, or other government, or

(2) The marked prices of the products are made higher than the regularly established list prices in order to make a discount possible, or

(3) The store sells certain items at a loss, which is subsequently makes up by higher margins on other merchandise.

All of these practices are common in connection with college book stores.

The McGill University Book Store is being operated strictly as a business organization, paying all its own operating and fixed charges. The management considers it preferable that books and other products should be sold at the established list price, rather than at a marked up price, with a resultant apparent discount and that each item of merchandise should pay for its own handling costs.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE PROFITS? The Committee of Management released the following statement to The McGill Daily in October:

"In view of the many inquiries as to what will be done with the profits of the Book Store, Dr. G. I. Duthie, the Chairman of the Committee of Management, has informed the Daily that the only decision so far is that announced last November by the Principal, on behalf of the Board of Governors.

"This was that 'profits after all charges would be used directly for the benefit of students.

"He emphasized, however, that little if any profit could be expected in the first year of operation

"He went on to explain that the Committee did not feel that it should submit a recommendation to the Governors as to how the profits should be used until it was possible to make a reasonably accurate estimate as to what profits might be expected in the future. He thought that a recommendation would be made before the end of the session."

WHY NO USED BOOKS? It was the understanding of the Committee of Management that the used book exchange would continue to operate in the Union until such time as the book store is prepared to take over the sale of used books. It is intended that the book store will buy and sell books as soon as the program can be implemented. The book store management is not prepared to enter the used book field during its first year or so of operation, because it needs to build up experience concerning the text book problems at McGill. The buying and selling of used books is a very risky business because of the possibility of new editions, the frequency with which texts are changed, and the tremendous investment required to maintain an adequate stock. Since considerable space is required to stock and display used books properly, the initiation of a used book department in The McGill University Book Store will have to wait until more space is available.

WHY SO FEW BOOKS OTHER THAN TEXTS? The answer here again is lack of space in the present book store. The first obligation of the book store is to stock the required texts and reference books. Expansion into stock and display of fiction and non-fiction must also wait until more space is available for the book store.

Theatre Lights

Broadway Beat

by Elizabeth Ann Sumner

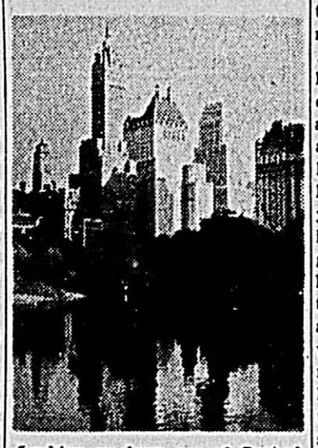
There is one street which is synonymous with the name New York: that is Broadway.

To different people, Broadway has many different meanings; the street of lights, theatres, glamour, gaudy signs, hurying crowds, traffic, tall buildings. To others it means despair, unhappiness, stifling air, screeching milling throngs.

All in a Glance

The lights of Broadway between Forty-First Street and Fiftieth are some of the brightest in the world. The signs are the most spectacular ....the Camel's sign which blows smoke rings, the water fall in the Bond Clothes ad, also the fifty foot figures of the man and woman ... the weather clock, which gives tomorrow's weather forecast; the news bulletins which are shown continuously from the Times Building; all these can be seen at a glance from Times Square.

Times Square is the hub of the theatre district. Going east and west from Broadway, on the Forties are theatres which feature glamorous names and fabulous plays .. Ethel Waters in "Member of the Wedding" at the Empire, Mary Martin in "South Pacific" at the Majestic, "Kiss Me Kate" at the Shubert, Celeste Holm in "Affairs of State" at the Music Box, "The Cocktail Party" at Henry Miller's ...all these are a part of the magic name of Broadway.



Looking up from one of Central Park's many lakes is a swank residential and hotel district of New York City — in quiet contrast to Broadway and its environs.

Tinsel Alley

Between 44th and 45th Streets is Shubert Alley. Here, around eleven o'clock in the evening may be found chauffeured cars waiting for famous actors and actresses. Shubert Alley is a private street which connects 44th and 45th and is just west of Broadway. At one end of the Alley is Sardi's, a famous theatrical restaurant where one may see Vaughan Munroe, Al Capp, Melville Cooper, Cleste Holm or many other greats, and would-be greats eating.

On Broadway are many kiosks which sell gardenias for 35 cents each, or orchids for a dollar. (In the evening every second woman wears a corsage.) Restaurants with famous names and fancy prices can be found along this street. Yet, there are such inexpensive places as the Automat, or the cafeteria at Times Square which sells Danish pastry. (Here there is a fast-talking waiter who calls everyone "Son" or "Daughter," and asks "Is everybody happy?")

At times Square is a news vendor who sells out of town papers where lonely Montrealers can buy the Star, Gazette, or Standard, and keep up with the hometown news.

Quiet, Lady!

There will be many sights that greet the visitor as he walks down Broadway....the sailors and their girls ...the soldiers looking for a pick-up....the Military Police on every corner....the pan-handlers on 42nd Street... the cop who looks like former McGillian Bill Nichols ....complete with fatuous grin.... the bright lights on the theatre marquees .. the exorbitant prices ....the agencies selling theatre tickets (we found it easier and cheaper to go to the theatre itself and ask for them)... the fascinating and talkative cabbies with Brooklyn accents (ya, theatre people, I love 'em, but insult 'em... lady, you seen all this, if I get hauled up in court y're witness. If he don't get outa my way I'm gonna sock him one .. who wantsta go to the thee-ater, not me .. I wanna go to a wrestlin' match ...)and everywhere crowds, crowds, crowds, hurrying, hurying, hurrying, seemingly going nowhere, but in a hurry to get there. And down below the street the whizz as another subway goes by.

All this is Broadway, that intriguing street in North America's largest metropolis—New York.

East-West—p. 1

A strict curfew, dawn to dusk brought about complete control of Moslem rioting over the Bertha Hertogh case after casualties mounted to fourteen dead and 188 injured. The 13-year-old Dutch girl, reared and married as a Moslem was returned by court order December 2nd to the custody of her Roman Catholic mother. The riots mainly against Europeans were the result of a vain attempt to kidnap the girl. The court also ruled that Mrs. Hertogh must return the girl to Singapore for another appeal hearing next March. An attempt by demonstrators to storm the court building was prevented by the use of bayonets and tear-gas.

❖ ❖ ❖

The American Army last night moved its manpower requirements sharply ahead and asked Selective Service to order 160,000 recruits into training camps in January and February. This is 70,000 more men than the Army was planning 10 days ago to feed into the training program and will bring the Army's worldwide strength to at least 1,250,000 men by the end of February.

Survey To Be Made Of Vet's Children

A survey is being made in Canadian universities of the children of Canadian veterans who died during World War II. All those McGill students concerned are asked to leave their name, address, and the rank or regimental number of their father at the Students Councillor Office in the Arts Building.

SPANISH CLUB

The meeting of the Spanish Club which was scheduled for this evening has been cancelled. The club's executive would like to remind all members to attend the Mayorca Chorus on Friday, December 15.

I.R.A.C. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the International ongo;d Intermural Recreational and Athletic Council in the Union at 1 p.m. today.

(Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

ENGINEERING JACKETS which will be available to all Engineering students at McGill. Orders should be placed between Dec. 15 and 20, and the jackets will cost about $15 each.

Defence Research Board
REQUIRES

Applicants for both summer and full-time employment in the following fields: —

Aeronautical Engineering
Acrophysics
Bacteriology
Biochemistry
Biology
Chemistry
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Climatology
Economics and Political Science
Electrical Engineering
Electronics
Engineering Physics
Geography
Geology
Hydrodynamics
Mathematics
Maths & Physics
Mechanical Engineering
Metallurgy
Meteorology
Physics
Physiology
Psychology
Radio Physics
Servo-mechanisms
Slavonic Languages (Particularly Russian)

These positions are distributed throughout the various establishments of the Defence Research Board, which are located at Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa and Kingston, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Man.; Suffield, Alberta; Esquimalt, B.C.

All applicants should be registered in Honour Courses and have First or High Second Class standing.

Summer (1 May-30 Sept.)
Applications will be accepted until 15th January, 1951 from undergraduates in their junior and final years and from graduates.

Full Time
Application will be accepted until 15th February, 1951 for employment starting in May.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, or from the University Placement Officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel,
Defence Research Board,
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa, Ontario.

EATON'S

STORE HOURS 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Including Saturdays until Christmas. No night shopping at EATON'S. Telephone PL. 9211.

NYLON PARKAS!

Christmas Present for Skiers!

Light yet warm, hooded ski parkas, with front slide fastener. Resistant to wind and weather, they're the ideal gift for keen skiers. Red, green, black, navy and sizes small, medium and large in the group.

EATON'S — Women's Ski Shop, Third Floor (Dept. 246)

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EDITORIALS—LETTERS—From-p 2

can easily be seen that no player "ran away" from the rest. This tends to show that this year's squad was composed of team players, although individual stars naturally stood out.

Who Is Your Choice As McGill's Player Of The Year?

IRVING	124	31.00%
ROBINSON	110	27.50%
DESHIELD	94	23.50%
CALDWELL	53	13.25%
CRAIN	19	4.75%
	400	100.00%

GEORGE CROWLEY, B. Comm. 2
SUSAN ROBINSON, B.A. 1
GEORGE LAROCHE, B.Sc., 2
PAUL MALONE, B.A., 1
LOUISE MONTCLAIR, B.A. 2
POLLY DENNING, B.A. 1
CHRIS ORAM, B.Sc. 2

Frankly, No

Dear Sir: 6

I don't want to make any pointed remarks, but have you been on the lower campus recently?

Paragraph 'b' of the S.E.C. memorandum on the publicizing of extra-curricular activities, as stated in the Handbook, reads:

"Banners are not to be suspended on or between trees."

ABEL BAKER, B. Obsc. VII.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

"sing at christmas"

8.30 P.M. DEC. 15
CURRIE GYM
ADMISSION 75c